

Japanese Recognition

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today.

this treaty.

Invasion Of

Indo-China

Feared

Washington, Jan. 2.

United States military

leaders are working on a

plan to meet the possible

threat of a Chinese Com-

munist invasion of Indo-

China, where French

forces are battling a Com-

The French Government

was known to have learned

some time ago that the

Chinese have prepared

such an invasion and to

have sought an indication

of American intentions in

From informed sources

it was reported that the

United States Joint Chiefs

of Staff had not yet made

a final decision on a con-

crete plan of action but

that the subject was under

constant study and plan-

There was, therefore, no

indication as to what form

United States military aid

to the French forces would

take if the Chinese

marched into Indo-China.

that event.

—Reuter.

munist guerilla army.

CHURCHILL

Churchill, the British Prime Minister, that he

would like to discuss with him next week the ques-

tion of Japanese recognition of the Chinese Na-

tionalist regime in Formosa as the legitimate

government of China, authoritative sources said

specific form the most important divergence be-

tween British and American policy in recent years.

Britain recognises the Communist regime in China

as the legitimate government whereas America

recognises the Chinese Nationalist regime in For-

sign a bilateral treaty with the Chinese Nationalist

regime soon after the Allied-Japanese peace treaty

comes into effect early this year along lines similar to

The present American hope is that Japan will

This immediately raises in an urgent and

President Truman has told Mr Winston

Washington, Jan. 2.

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Congress Party Easily Winning Elections India

FROM IAN DUNBAR

Calcutta, Jan. 3. India's general elections are virtually over although two-thirds of the country hasn't voted

The results are already obvious - an overwhelming victory for Pandit Nehru's Congress. Party. Of the 121 results declared they have won

Socialists, Communists, Marxist-Leninists, Marxist-Stalinists, right wing Hindu Mahasabhas, Untouchables and rebellious Rajahs -- the whole conglomeration of disjointed opposition has vanished beneath a flurry of forfeited deposits. (Under Indian, like the British electoral law, candidates lose a large deposit if they get less than a certain small proportion of votes).

the Congress Party is unpopulated 224,000 polling booths -lar. But the Party has great London Express Service. wealth and power. The nationwide organisation was built up during the 30 years' bitter anti-British struggle backed by millionaire industrialists, most of the press and herds of jeepborne officials and pamphleteers. The Congress Pa ty admits it would be defeated if the people were given the oppoltunity of a straight fight. But everyone insists on taking a stant and Independents often outnumber Party can intates. Fights between 23 can intates are raging And in some areas to the gain of the Congress Party

Treasury officials are raking in money from lost deposits. The man who didn't doubt victory was Pandit Jawaharlah Nehru, grey-haired but light of step who was making the biggest, toughest election tour in democratic history. Yet the elections are not success. Handling of the 175 Berlin of rubble and rebuild

million, large illaterate votes is it. more than the Administration can manage. Lists are inaccurate and incomplete, though half a million were employed to draw up the elec-

the United States during the ! "Where have you been?" Christmas and New Year holi- Dr. Grotewohl was wearing days, according to the latest a suit of workmanlike blue traffic and road accidents, fires and a beret to shield him and other mishaps.-France- against the biting winter wind. Presse.

The results are surprising as toral rolls which are distributed

East Berlin Pick Shovel

Berlin, Jan. 2. The East German Premier, Dr Otto Grotewohl and his wife, Lette, led 50,000 East Berliners here tonight to the start of a massed "pick and shovel" effort alto clear the heart of East

Under the glare of hundreds of are lamps and searchlights, charwomen in overalls worked side by side with civil servants unsuitably dressed in soft shoes and dark suits. The Premier, and the General!

Secretary of the Socialist Unity New York, Jan. 2. Party Dr. Walter Ulbricht, More than 9,350 persons were arrived an hour late for the job killed in various accidents in and were greeted with cries of

The figure included deaths in | Dr Ulbricht wore a leather coat ---Reuter

Libya's First Monarch



El Sayid Sir Mohamed Idris El Senussi, the pro-British Emir of Cyrenaica, the man who remained loyal to the Allies in the Eighth Army days, has become Libya's first King. The 61-year-old monarch broadcast on Christmas Eve proclaiming Libya an independent State. Simultaneously he assumed the Royal Powers. - London Express.

Egypt Interested In Settling Dispute By Mediation

London, Jan. 2. Usually reliable sources said today that the principle of mediation remains acceptable to Egypt in restatistics released here today, loveralls topped by a ski cap. lation to the Anglo-Egyptian dispute.

This principle is in some degree also acceptable to Britain although she would prefer a settlement by direct negotiation, the sources added.

> would prefer, however, for mediation to be worked by a neutral power—not by a Western or Arab nation. For those reasons suggestions that Premier Nuti-as-Said Pasha of Iraq might be a suitable mediator between Egypt and Britain is generally

Nuri's earlier approaches last month in Paris and London had a cold reception in Egyptian diplomatic quarters here and sources close to the Egyptian Foreign Minister, Salah el Din Pasha, at the time made it clear that the moves had no Egyptian

projected Middle East Command to fit in with these Egyptian ideas no one is prepared to say

Pasha were Iraq's arrangements forces. coming up for revision shortly, pace on Wednesday. Only two The case was that of Antonio The Iruqi Embassy said Nort light probing attacks were re- Richard Rochin of Los Angeles, had no official engagements ported while nearly complete who was sentenced to 00 days today but it was probable that he would have further converse-(Contd. on Back Page Cos. 5)

A mission would be sent by the Japanese to Formosa to Negotiate the treaty which negotiate the treaty which would naturally involve recognition of the Chinese Nationalists as the legitimate government of China.

line has not yet been reached. listing Flying Enterprise clung I: will therefore be an important the problem. Political and Congressional

opinion are important because the Congress has not debated ratification of the Japanese treaty which cannot come into force until it has been ratified by the United States.

country, apart from Japan. which has ratified the treaty. The British view is that it to commit itself irrevocably to a Chinese regime now only exercising de facto control over an Island off the mainland of

The British also question by his teeth," said a United whether the Chinese Nationalist States Navy spokesman here. regime can be regarded by any government as exercising what usually called sovereignty the Line said he did not believe over China as a whole.

A factor of importance to the personal danger, however, and Japanese is that from a long- could leave the vessel whenever term point of view trade he chose. He said there was between Japan and the main- emergency electrical apparatus land of China is vital to the for lights and plenty of tinned survival of the Japanese food and water, but the temeconomy and likely to become perature on the ship was near more important than trade with freezing-point.-United Press,

Formosa,—Reuter WILL BE ON TIME On Board the Queen Mary, Jan. 2.

The Queen Mary, now speeding in fine weather through the Atlantic at close to 30 knots, will carry Mr Winston Churchill to America on Saturday in time for a day cruise with President Truman on Washington's Potomac, ship officers said today. The Queen Mary is officially

The Eighth Army an-scheduled to reach the Ambrose nounced today that Allied Lightship at 9 a.m. GMT on Saturday, when Mr Churchill is expected to be taken ashore by 16,441 Communist casual- a fast cutter and transferred to ties during December, a a destroyer to take him to

> Mr Churchill has been working steadily with his staff of 35 in his floating headquarters. He was engaged today on the address to be given to the American Congress on January 17. This will be the most important speech of his North

Court Quashes Conviction

Washington, Jan. 2. The Supreme Court today reversed a narcotics conviction be-

wrote the 8-0 opinion, criticised Action along the entire 145- case for "illegally breaking in-Anglo-Tracil treaty which is mile front continued at a slow to the privacy of the petitioner". reports showed that only 24 in weel for postessing morphine patrol contacts were made. In in violation of California law-

Of Nationalist China

Suva, Fiji Is., Jan. 2, One thousand Fiji infantrymen, all volunteers, are scheduled to sail on January 10 to fight Communist guerillas in Malaya They will be transported on the liner Aitarias.

GUERILLAS

An appeal for volunteers to fight in the Malayan jungles was made on the strength of Fiji's fine record against the Japanese on the Solomon Islands in World War II.—United

Threatens Atlantic

London, Jan. 2. A new storm threatened the session until January 22. But already-turbulent North Atlan- the House has turned down this An agreed Anglo-American tic today as the skipper of the request.—Reuter. alone to his crippled freighter. objective of Mr Truman and Mr for the fifth day, awaiting the Churchill to find a solution of arrival of a high-speed tugboat racing from England through the heavy seas.

The nearly capsized American vessel, abandoned by all except Captain Henrik Kurt Carlsen 37, was being swept toward the English Channel by the To date Britain is the only Gulf Stream, officials Isbrandusen Line, owners of the ship, said in New York, A message from the US destroyer John Weeks, which is standing for an additional 72 runs this would be unwise in the chang- by, said the stricken ship listed morning when the fourth Test at a 70-degree angle and was match was resumed at Melin danger of capsizing in the bourne.

"Wherever he (Carlsen) is in scored

mountainous waves.

A New York spokesman for Captain Carlsen to be in any

Mossadegh Talks Officials

Teheran, Jan. 2. Two officials of the World Bank who have come here to study the oil situation have had talks with the Persian Prime Minister, Dr Mohammed Mossadegh,

No official information has been released about these talks. but it is believed that the two Bank officials found the Premier agreeable to what is being done to find a solution to the oil dispute with Britain.

However, it is also believed that Premier Mossadegh reiterated his views that any proposals for a settlement of the issue must be within the framework of Persia's oil nationalisation law.

The Lower House of the Persian Parliament wants Premier Mossadegh official questions about his policy. For this purpose, it has ordered the Premier to attend a special session of the House on that day.

The Government, in its turn, wants to put off a special

Australia lost three wickets

luncheon interval arrived Australia had for 4, and that freighter, he is hanging on still required 121 runs to win.

COMMENT OF THE DAY

Britain's 1952 Problem

year fully aware of difficult, possibly critical times ahead. The country's dangerous economic situation calls for new and more rigid austerity in living standards; somehow or other the dollar gap has to be closed, the balance of trade made more favourand defensive rearmament commitments met. The challenge to the ingenuity and resiliency of the British people has never been greater than it is today. The overriding problem confronting the nation is to be able to pay its way. This was heavily underscored recently by Mr Churchill when he publicly declared that "without this foundation not only do we lose our chance and even our right to play our part in the defence of great causes, but we cannot keep our people alive. If we cannot earn our living by the intense exertion of our strength, our genius and our craftsmanship, there will be no time to emigrate the redundant millions for whom no food is grown at home—and we have no assurance that anyone else is going to keep the British lion as a pet." This, it can be assumed, is going to be the note Mr Churchill will strike when he discusses Britain's current problems with Mr Truman next week. He is not going to Washington expecting the Americans to pull the British chestnuts out of the fire. It is the Prime Minister's conviction that the challenge, not only to the nation's standard of living, but to its life, is Britain's own affair. It calls for severe measures, and in a month's time, when Parliament meets again, many new and probably unpleasant proposals will have to be made. The bald fact remains that the British problem at the middle of the twentieth century—the problem of keeping fifty million people alive and safe in a small trailing country-allows

THE people of Britain enter the new | no comfortable hopes, and offers no easy solution. It has become plain that no one can fairly promise, now or soon, a higher standard of life in Britain, more especially as the first consideration is for the country to regain its solvency. The initial requirement is to cut the coat according to the meagre cloth. The ebbing away of gold and dollar reserves which stand between the nation and bankruptcy is the result of overspending, not only by Britain, as Mr Churchill has emphasised, but by other countries in the sterling area. This means that the account can only be balanced, at home and abroad, by selfdenial, sound economy and hard work. Whether the balance can be struck at a point permitting anything like the future standard of life which the British people have come to expect is the great question. The danger is national decline in a changing world a danger that cannot be obviated merely by taking off the country the weight of rearmament. Peace and national safety, Mr Churchill rightly contends, are essential parts of the standard of life itself, and these two assets must be paid for. The Prime Minister goes to Washington looking to the United States not only for another bolster but for "a good understanding so that we can work together easily and intimately as we used to do." But Mr Churchill looks first and last to the British people to set their own house in order, and in their politics as in their economics to put first things first. First and foremost the nation has to make ends meet; only by so doing can it achieve security and prosperity. The challenge has been made and it has to be met this year. None will doubt that the people of Britain will as in the past, rise; successfully to the occasion.

Egypt, the same sources said, ruled out here.

backing.

Nuri's present discussions in London are believed to be concerned in fact with immediate Anglo-Iraq affairs including mutual treaty matters and recent arrangements concerning the oil industry of Iraq.

Sources here point out that until the outlines of a new policy become apparent there is little chance for a solution of the present impasse in Anglo-Egyptian relationship.

Prospects for a get together might_improve, however, if a new approach is found by the Western Powers which would enable Egypt to join the West's defence structure and allow months. Included in the totals Britain to forget about the Anglo-Egyptian treaty.

were 10,520 killed in action, 5,677 Egypt, in this connection, war. does not bar in principle co- The December total was the American tour and will put the operation with the West in a major defence project but she wants it to be palatible so that it removes the stigma of occupation "of Egyptian territory."

How the West can adapt a 44,729 enemy troops were put out of action. In November, at present.—United Press. 30,285 Communist soldiers were

SEEKS MIDDLE BOAD

Confidentes said other subwith the Iraq Petroleum Company and some aspects of the

RED LOSSES IN KOREA

28,000 Less During Last Month

Eighth Army HQ., Jan. 3. ground forces inflicted drop of more than 28,000 Washington. from the previous month. It was one of the lowest total casualty reports of the past six

wounded and 244 prisoners of first monthly figure available purpose of his Washington visit since the twilight war began in perspective.—Reuter. after the November 27 setting of the demarcation line and the trial 80-day cease-fire period. It showed a great drop from November's casuallies when

The highest total of the past cause the evidence in the case six months came in October was obtained forcibly from the jects discussed informally with when more than 74,000 casual- convicted man's stomach. the Foreign Office by Nurl ties were inflicted on enemy Judge F. Frankfurter, who

> SLOW PACE ACTION (Contd. on Back Page Col. 5) United Press.

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Protection Urged For Refugees

URGENT PROBLEM

Paris, Jan. 2. The maintenance of some form of international pro-(ection for refugees is urged) in a survey published by the United Nations today. This preliminary survey cm-

that termination Refugee International Organisation has left a residue of refugee problems requiring urgent attention in such coun-Germany, Austria,

in Europe and in the Near East, will be followed in June by a revised work covering as well countries of refugee settlement such as America, Canada, Latin America, Australia and New Zealand. The approximate numbers of 1 (1/22) and assed by countries

in the survey as follows: Austria 309,490; Belgium 55,000; Demmark 2,000; Greece 21,600, Italy (excluding Trieste) 55 000 to 75,000. The Netherlands 7,800 (excluding 12,867) from Amboln in the Indonesian Republic): Germany 150,000 ((not counting 9,000,000 refugees. of German origin in the Federal territory); Britain 260,000 (in-) clading 24,000 Poles and 46,000 pre-war refugees); Sweden 43,300, Tries'e 7,500, Yugoslavia 28,000.

VAGUE STATUS The survey cays that apart from a small number of European refugees in Syria, Egypt and The Lebanon, there are large groups of refugees or minorities in the Near East whose status is sufficiently vague to render at impossible of include them in a spirific of regory In Germany, the survey said,

assimilation of non-German refugees would tend to grow rather than disappear International protection as much as main all assistance was necessary to non-German refugees Most refugees in Germany had a feeling of insecurity and would like to emigrate

The solution appeared to be

by receiving countries. Reuter

psychological obstacles to the

Into Service

London, Jan. 2. Britain's Camet jet airliner should go into pursonger service; in only a matter of weeks now. In preparation for this, British Overseas Aleways Corporation have appointed Captain A. P. W. Cane, a Master Pilot, as Operations Superintendent of

the Comet unit He is responsible for all the operational aspects of introducing the world's first jet airliner service. A former RAF pilot the join-

proposed new peace contract. ed in 1933-Captain Cane was seconded to BOAC in 1941. time this year - Allied troops He was chairman of the British Airline Pilots' Association, the pilots' trade union, in 1948 and 1949.—London Express Ser-

TELEVISION IN THE AIR?

London, Jan. 2. Television shows while flying may be given in airliners. Plans are being made by a British delevision firm for a suitable set. The chief obstacle is inter- tions will be eliminated. Troops ference from the engines. — | will be concentrated at strategic

it to Premier Grotewohl.

it was said.

details of the draft:

to be 25 years old).

London Express Service.

Elections Promulgated 3.—The date for all-German Berlin, Jan. 2. governments.

Formula For All-German

The East German Govern-4.—An all-German election ment's Electoral Commission board is also to be nominated announced today that it had in all-German talks. 5,-Every 60,000 Germans completed its draft of an are to elect one representative election law for all-German for the National Assembly. elections and was sending · 6.—The personal freedom and

security of all the delegates emerging from the elections The draft was based on the will be guaranteed. the Welmar 7.—The delegates are to meet in their first parliamentary educational history. Republic of 1924 and included

political and legal guarantees session in Borlin not later than for free, general, equal and 30 days after the elections. 8 .- All restrictions on inter- before in the colleges and in-Assembly, zonal traffic are to be removed stitutes maintained or aided by three months before the elec- the council," a London County The announcement gave these tions. "We guite understand that

letalls of the tiratt; was been West Germans want to come and institutes within the LCC reduced to it years according to East Germany to see what orbit are holding courses in to the demands of German work we have done in the past Russian. alk yours but we are indignant 2. Lie over 23 can be at the proposal to send an timestion. Hence, Portuguese candidates at the elections. In Amstican controlled United Hungarian, Hence, Portuguese in our tile Weimer law the voting age National Investigation commiss. — had a class of classes in our tile Weimer law the voting age National Investigation commiss. — London Express atom to Commiss. — London Express state 25 and the candidates but state with said.—Eventury. — the Service.

"Miss Israel" In Britain



Miss Michal Harrel, recently elected "Miss Israel," has just arrived in Britain on a goodwill mission. She joined the armed forces of Israel at the outbreak of hostilities with the Arab States. While in Britain she will officiate at a contest to find "Miss Anglo-Jewry" for 1952.—London Express.

Economy Axe To Be Wielded In emigration but selection tests would have to be less vigorous by receiving countries. Reuter Occupation Regime

Washington, Jan. 2. American soldiers in Germany can say good-

Comet Going he to the gay, carefree days of free maid service and luxury haciendas.

d luxury haciendas.

Officials said today that the Government is swinging POWs? Maila broad-bladed scythe to slash German occupation costs.

Orden border GI comforts will from border to border. Transnot suffer bu "luxu: i.s" have to I portation and communication costs will be cut. There has been some Con- Top-heavy command stiff-

a givereign power under the United Press.

When the contract comes

into effect - probably some

will shift from occupation to a

combat ready status. Their

mission will be to defend

Western Europe, not to police

REDUCED STAFFS

public will have to pay at least

part of the bill for maintaining

there forces the Allies want to

demonstrate that there is not

Just how much fat they will

be able to slice off has not been

Many costly occupation func-

points rather than scattered

that it would be plenty.

Since the German Federal Re-

Germany.

any waste.

gressional criticism of occupa- will be reduced. Some of the private military golf courses Senator Allen J. Ellender and luxury bars for office: (Democrat) charged recent- | will be eliminated. ly that top United Satist Germany has been spendion? officials in Germany have been about \$1,500,000 yearly living like princes at Govern- provide United States, British and French occupation force But the main reason for the with housing, transportation economy drive is that the Allies communications and such unare clearing the way for West accustomed military emolu-Germany's emergence as nearly ments as a free maid service .-

Kequest By Vietminh

Paris, Jan. 2. The Vietminh government today asked for admission of the "democratic Republic of Vietnam" into the United Nations. The request was contained in a telegram sent to the United Nations Secretary-General, Mr disclosed. But one official said Trygve Lie, through the Vietminh embassy in Peking.

The Vietminh message will be transmitted by Mr Lie to 11 members of the Security precedent established in the released. handling of the North Korean request for membership.

Union.—France-Presse.

Kussian

London, Jan. 2. More people in London are studying foreign languages now than at any time in the city's "There is a wider range of Council official said. "No dewer than 12 colleges

"Practically every language

Russia Concentrating Huge Effort On Air Force

Growing Strength Washington, Jan. 3. General Hoyt S. Vandenberg, United States Air Force Chief of Staff, said in an exclusive interview with the United Press today that Soviet air

progress is the result of prodigious national effort. He added that the United States is only just beginning to make an investment in the air power development which the world situation demands.

Half World Not Getting Enough Food To Eat

London, Jan. 2. Nearly half the population of the world is still subsisting on a diet well minimum the below necessary for health and efficiency. Sir Benegal Rau. Indian delegate to the United Nations, told a conference in the Central - Westminster ot vesterday.

He added that this state of affairs could not be ignored much longer Under-developed areas of the world could not be is noted any more than a city could ignore its slums. The conference was attended by 2,500 young from Western Europe, who are to hear a series of lectures for Citizena" "Tomorrow's which Sir Benegal inaugurated. The meeting was organised by the United Nations Associations Couneil on world eitizenship .--

United Press.

Check Being Kept On

Tokyo, Jan. 2. A radio correspondent said tonight that letters from Ameriran war prisoners in Korea to fuelling. Jet fighter wings had people at home are being openthere. The letters are not cenored, but examined at the flight.—United Press Supreme Headquarters for information they may contain, the NBC correspondent, Irving Levine said.

"Special officers are now reading all letters sent out of Communist camps by American prisoners," Levine reported. Before air-mailing the letters to the POWs' familles in the United States, these officers look for information in the letters, including any evidence that doughboys have succumbed to the Communist line. Not a word is cut out before mailing them to anxious families, but passages of interest are copied

"The officers copy into individual files anything the GI prisoner writes which may indicate that Communist indoctrination has taken effect. On the basis of these files, each released POW will be questioned on his prison camp activity.

Some United States officers, especially selected and trained, Council for their information are now ready to interrogate only, in accordance with the our soldiers after they are

"Each prisoner must reply The North Korean request whether they believe what they Security Council by the Soviet price of getting the letter out. Northwestern Frontier Province announced today that Burma Before the GI prisoner will be today extended the prohibition has decided to join the Colombo allowed to leave Korea, he must on meetings and processions in Plan. sign a pledge not to discuss with the Peshawar district— till He told the Press that aranyone classified aspects of his January 20. experience."

-United Press.

/ ked whether Russia's bombing strength has grown

in the past year, General

Vandenberg replied with a terse "Yes." He said that the Soviets now have a bomber of their own design which is bigger than pies of the American B-29's. The new Red bomber is not as

big as the inter-continental B-36, but it could have a radius of action extending from Soviet bases deep into the United States. Attack On Church

The Russians likewise have beyond question better fighters than the MIG-15 which appears in growing numbers in Korean war, the General said. Asked what were the origins of the MIG. General Vandenberg described it as a short-range defensive day interceptor posse sing flight characteristics and armament that suggest that it is designed primarily to

com, at high attitude bombers. In other words, the Russians' heavy investment in this aircraft, he said, demonstrates awareness of the United States' " rategic Air Command's MAJOR ADVANCES

Major United States Air Force ach evements in the past year are summarised by General Vandenberg as follows: 1. -Successful performance of Korean war tasks while building loward worldwide air strength upon which everything else must depend. 2.—Placing of a contract for of confederation in the free

an atomic aircraft engine after nations. planning extensive rese**arc**h. 3.—Starting work on the to confederate Western Europe's and armies and economics because engineering

development centre at Tulko, they provide the way of bring-4.-Progress in solving prob- and industry into the Western lems concerning aircraft includ- defence set-up commanded by ing endurance in planes.

General Vandenberg pointed out that a B-36 had flown for more than two days without respanned the North Atlantic and and read by Allied officers a B-47 jet bomber—the type now beginning to be delivered in tical contention in France. units—had been refuelled theme to Italy's Communists-

U.S. AID FOR GEN. FRANCO

Paris, Jan. 2. Mr Paul Porter, acting Administrator for Europe of the Mutual Security Agency, said today that negotiations for ald to Spain would start soon and would be concluded within ten days after the opening of talks. Aid up to \$100,000,000 Spain was in prospect. special conditions would be attached to any aid given Spain no special concessions would be made. No political pressure would be put on

General Franco. "The Spanish economy is now relatively self-supporting at a fairly low level," he said. —United Press.

Peshawar Ban Extended

Karachi, Jan. 2. The Government of the

This is a pledge required by tical parties following the pro- held in Colombo in February in returned here for the resump-Army regulations, Levine said. vincial elections held in Decem- connection with the plan- tion of the mechings.—Franceber. - France-Presse.

DUCHESS TRYING EX-ENVOY ASmack

New York, Jan. 2. The former American Ambassador in Teheran, Mr Henry Grady, attacked "shocking British blunders and wishy-washy United States policy" in Persia in an article in this week's Saturday Evening Post. Mr Grady, who was in

Teheran for a little more than a year, has repeatedly criticised the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company and the British Foreign Office since his return home.

He said that the real tragedy of the oil dispute, which he called a major setback for the West, was that it was unnecessary. He alleged that British policy was virtually incomprehensible.

British and American errors had created an almost perfect set-up for a Communist coup, which would put Persia behind the Iron Curtain without military effort on Russia's part, he

Mr Grady accused the Anglo-Iranian Company of "fomenting without check from the British Foreign Office a situation which could not have served Russia's purposes better than if she had

planned it herself." He blamed his own Government for failing to impress on the British the dangers in the policies being followed by the Company and to take adequate measures to improve the con-

TOO FAR APART Mr Grady said that the British Foreign Office should have entered the dispute sooner than it did instead of leaving matters to the local manager of Italian Communists, careful for five years to the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company. skirt a showdown with the Roman Catholic He admitted that the final proposal made by the Company was a generous one and he exthrottle campaign aimed to halt the creation of a pressed the opinion that the Government should have accepted it. Palmiro Togliatti, leader of Italy's Reds, key-

"But the Iranians and the Company were then too far apart to have given hope of a Church is trying to control Europe through "cleri- solution," Mr Grady said.

Mr Grady concluded with a plea for co-ordination of British and American policy but warned the United States against "underwriting British policy where it achieves a disaster such as that which occurred in Iran."

"We must recognise that the power both financially and militarily is ours and the British can only have that power through us," he added,-

Egyptian

Niemoeller Arrives

Rome, Jan. 3.

The Duchess of Kent tries her luck in the "Lucky

Dip" at the Savoy Hotel in London. The occasion was

the Royal National Lifeboat Institution's Annual Ball.

By Italian Reds

Church, are attacking it openly now in a full-

noted the drive with a charge that the Catholic

calism preached on Eisenhower's shoulders."

Western European Army.

His statement clearly linked

the new fight of the Church

with the Communists' intense

campaign to defeat the growth

Communists oppose the plans

ing West Germany's manpower

General Dwight D. Disenhower.

Togliatti gave the same

the country's largest Party-in

Communist

paper,

a New Year's message, in the

COUNTER-ATTACK

broader front all citizens who

no longer want to have any-

thing to do with the factious-

Posters on Roman walls under-

But anti-Communists promptly

counter-attacked. Their posters

showed Stalin, with a sly grin,

offering peace—a dove, with

throat strangled in his clenched

BURMA TO JOIN

COLOMBO PLAN

Prime Minister Thakin Nu

Rangoon, Jan. 2.

clerical government," he said.

line the Red campaign.

the 1948 national elections.

fist.—Associated Press.

France-Presse.

"Let us tighten in a constantly

Moscow, Jan. 2. Togliatti fired his first gun, German Protestant Church mot in Italy, but with an leader, arrived here from Berlin article in the French Com- tonight and was welcomed at munist paper. l'Humanite, per- the airport by Archbishop haps significantly because anti- Maeari and representatives of

> He was accompanied by his daughter, Ada.

He added that he did not consider himself important enough to be received by Mar-

The Pastor is spending a week here as the invited guest of the Patriarch.—Reuter.

Trygve Lie Back In Paris

Paris, Jan. 2.

Mr Lie had spent the United rangements were being made This measure was adopted as a for the Burmese delegation to Nations General Assembly Cocos Island building an airresult of tension between poli- attend the exhibition to be Christmas recess in Norway and port.

Moscow

Pastor Martin Niemoeller, the clericalism is a point of poli- the Russian Orthodox Church.

> On arriving Pastor Niemoeller, in a public address, said that he brought the friendly greetings of the German people to the people of Russia and hoped that that friendship would flourish in spite of bad things past.

The Archbishop responded with equal cordiality.

ness and corruption of the Asked by Press representatives to comment on his visit, the Pas.or said that he had a great respect for the Russians but the Soviet Union was a new. They attacked the Catholic world to him and he had not Action Committee which played yet had time to form ima decisive part in beating the Communist-led Popular Front in pressions.

The United Nations Scoretary-General, Mr Trygve Lie arrived here tonight by air from Oslo.

Minister Caux-en-Montreux, Jan. 2.

The Egyptian Foreign Minister, Salah El Din Pasha, said today that the United Nations should be able to find an adequate and agreeable solution to their complex problems at

He was speaking at the New Year Assembly for Moral Rearmament. Expressing his pleasure at

being able to speak in Arabic here, the Egyptian Foreign Minister continued: "Although at the United Nations they are always divided. here they would be able to unite.

There is no difficult human and

other problem that would not find a solution here on the basis of human consideration. The principles on which Moral Rearmament is based are the accepted principles of good character, on which all peoples of the world can agree, Salah

El Din Pasha said. "The religion of Islam is based upon them. No one can refuse to join. We in Egypt need a great deal of unity and discipline. I believe all the lack in ourselves can be resolved by this movement," he edded .- Reuter.

RAAF HELPS TO BUILD AIRPORT Sydney, Jan. 2.

Forty men of an airfield construction squadron of the Royal Australian Air Force are in the

The airport will be used as a staging post on the projected Australia-South Africa service.











Resistance To Reds Increasing

SABOTAGE BEHIND IRON CURTAIN

New York, Jan. 2. The International Confederation of Free Trade Unions reported today that popular resistance to Communist dictatorships is rising in Eastern Europe, particularly in Hungary. Bulgaria and Rumania.

In some cases, resistance to a grove as anto an armed struggle, according to the C afederation,

helend to Iron Cur albe The real tance is becoming wides a found open and of catakes the form of scholage despite avage represils.

The Condederation, quoting "reliable sworces," said that the Communists semetanes direct remains that the physical to ty groups

"The Rumanian authorities for inslance, recently deported 14,000 people in one night from the Yugoslav frontier zone. the report said

"From their side of the Yugoslay frontier the garring have delected 2000. damale community Humitaties co total 10,000 people

LEADERS EXECUTED

"In Hungary during the last 12 months, two members of the Communist Central Committee have been executed after trial and one without trial"

"At present, 18 ex-Ministers and members of the Central Committee as well as several Army generals are in prison.

Mn Bulgaria eight members of the Central Committee, together with five Army generals and other officers, are under a session held behind closed arrest, awaiting trial

The Confederation said that of the Turkish serret police in Bulgarla there had been

and implements. sabolage is becoming the order heved possible in gaining supof the day. Reuter

Tax Scandal America

Washington, Jan. 2. Revenue Department, Mr John party in a series of arrests B Dunlap disclosed tonight which took place just before that 96 employees of his depart- the secret session of Parliament had been dismissed or had ment resigned during the outgoing

vear. the Press shortly after President been arrested, and perhaps the Truman had announced the most important, how many he intended to take to put an, into their shoes, and to what end to the Government tax extent had the party gained

scandal. Mr Dunlap added that 53 of the villages? and December - France-Presse. \ an accurate opinion.

Vyshinsky Admires The Decorations In Paris



The Grand Salon of the City Hall of Paris was recently the scene of a banquet in honour of the United Nations delegates. As the champagne was handed round by footmen, M. Andrei Vyshinsky, the Soviet Foreign Minister, calls the attention of Mme Coirre to the decorations of the ancient salon. -France-Pres ,e Picture.

Life And Death Struggle Against Reds In Turkey

Istanbul, Jan. 2.

Turkey's struggle against Communism within her borders has become literally one of life or death. The Turkish National Assembly has passed a law introducing the death penalty for those found guilty of organising and leading Communist activities.

Communists.

well as a political one.

occasions to denounce her and

Many people have been in≁:

clined to think that Mr Mocan

is the kind of man who sees red

Soviet plot where no one else

TONE CHANGES

all the time and suspects

can find any evidence of it.

passed into law.

mission of the Assembly

bul also shows a significant

Communism should be fought

with the pen, not the sword, was,

for example, the slogan of Mr.

Nadir Nadi, editorialist of the

widely - circulating Independent

appeals for great care in

drafting the actual terms of

the law. But the general tone

of the Press has been much wilder. There has been almost

no information in the Turkish

Press about discoveries the

police may have made in the

through there seems, however,

to be a significant difference

between recent Turkish Com-

Whereas the Turkish Com-

munist party has been regarded

reported in earlier times.

picture is different.

ORGANISATION

has

activities and those

the recent Assembly debates.

This year, there have been

newspaper Cumhuriyet.

his son-in-law to the police.

The decision was taken after t Idoors, a thressed by high officers been a significant change of

The decision uself, and the altacks by peasants on collective | circumstances in which it was farms in attempts to recover taken, suggest that the illegal their "collectivised" property Turkish Communist Party may Thros succeeded recently for In Rumania, the report said, more than most observers beport among the peasantry. If this be true, it is of con--siderable importance in appraising the political and diplomatic scene here, since the peasantry still forms the bulk of the population.

It may be that the secret police officers told the Assembly that trey had struck a decisive The Director of the Internal blow against the Communist

Observers here are, however. bound to ask. Even though Mr Dunlap revealed this to some leaders of the party have first of a series of drastic steps. Communists are left to step anything like mass support in

the dismissals or resignations! When so much has been kept had taken place in November secret, it is impossible to form

British Crossword Puzzle

Never heless, enough known to show that there has Press. opinion among Turkey's legisla-

tors about the danger of Communism within the country. Communist organisation aimed, munist rulers for unifying the To appreciate the change, it is among other things, at splitting | country, necessary to go back a year. In Turkey into autonomous re-November 1950, a member of the publics, one of which would be National Assembly, Mr Sevket Mocan, got the support of a small group of deputies for a proposal

A recrudescence of Kurdistan to impose the death penalty on as a disruptive element in Turkey would obviously be M: Sevket Mocan is one of the primary Communist aim. Equalbitterest opponents of Com- ity, it would be a primary aim munism in Turkey. The fact of any central Turkish Governthat his daughter defied him by ment to prevent a renewal of marrying a Communist has made Kurdish separatism.

the matter a personal one as This point alone may possibly help to explain the new and A man of forceful and serious view which Turkey's ing of West Germany would the Advancement of Coloured authoritative character, he must legislators have taken of Comhave suffered much by his munism within the frontiers of daughter's disobedience. But the Republic.-Reuter. he has not hest ated on several

TRUMAN'S INTEREST

Washington, Jan. 2. President Truman today expressed keen interest in Turkey's future, during a farewell interview with Mr George McGhee, Ambassador-designate to Turkey, Mr McGhee told reporters after a conference with

the President. Last winter, at any rate, this President Truman always midulgent view of Mr Mocan has had a keen interest in Turwas fairly common in An-tkey since the inception of the kara. This winter he has Truman Doctrine" said Mr at last succeeded in getting his McGhee. "During the talk "Death for the Reds" bill with me he displayed great knowledge and understanding

Last winter, the proposal was of the Turkish situation." turned down by the Legal Com-Mr McGhee, former Assistant Secretary of State for Near This winter, the final reading Eastern, South Asian and Afriof the bill was approved by the can affairs, foresaw no special whole House on a show of hands. problems attendant on his mis-No count was taken. There was sion to Turkey and added, "Our no need to take a count. The relations are good and our obnumber of hands raised in favour jectives clear-cut." He praised of the bill was overwhelming. Turkey's contributions to "our The tone of Press comment last joint effort." winter and this year in the in-

"We want to do all within dependent newspapers of Istan- our power to assure continuance of this co-operation."—United

Envoy To India Returning

Washington, Jan. 2. series of arrests which preceded that the United States Am- the Canal Zone to Suez. bassador to India, Mr Chester Bowles, is to leave about January 14 for a week of consulta-

filtered tion in Washington. They denied reports published connection with an economie agreement to be negotiated between India and the United

The sources indicated that by most observers here as an some tentative talk on the affair of students and in agreement had been going on tellectuals in Istanbul and but they declined to reveal the While Mr Bowles is in this

cells in numerous provinces. Speculation here was that fore the general elections are even in the most distant parts on Indo-American conomic held.

LEADS OPPOSITION TO REARMAMENT

Bonn, Jan. 2. A plump, motherly-looking spinster, the first woman to head a political party in Germany, is a front-rank leader in the fight against rearming Western Germany to share in Europe's defence.

Helene Wessel, 53, brunette and bespectacled, heads the Catholic Centrist Party. It has nine seats out of 410 in the West German Parliament.

public posts in Germany are usually called Mrs whether married or not) was formerlya social welfare worker.

She claimed in an interview that she is not "fundamentally" and also not n believes a State must have power and it could have army, but she does not want any soldiers for the West German State.

A Catholic and non-Communist, Frau Wessel feels that 18,000,000 Germans in Sovietoccupied East Germany are held as "hostages" by the Russians in the cold war.

Nevertheless, her preachments against West German rearmament are strongly akin to what the German Communists are propagandising. They also fight against rearming the West and they talk for peace and continued negotiation to unify | Germany.

Frau Wessel and Dr Gurtav Heinemann, former Minister of the Interior in the West Ger-man Government, are leaders MIAMI BOMB "Emergency League For Saving The Peace In Europe." Its announced aim is to prevent the rearming of West Germany and promote the unification of Ger-

OPEN DOOR

show: this movement is gaining pleted sifting the blasted rubble popularity. She added she is for of his home a mile-and-a-half According to a statement by "keeping the door to the East" Mr Mocan in one of the public open" for continued negotiations sessions of the Assembly, this with the Russian Zone Com-

> She claims that the larger world division between East and West is due to a mutual lack of confidence and the idea that security against Communism is instead of also being an from injuries suffered in the

ideological and social problem. She has no solution to offer attend. for the world problem, but she thinks she knows what is wrong in Germany.

want to be a battlefield again." buttlefield of Korea." Anyhow, she says, arming 12 Moore, 46, was Florida West German divisions under secretary of the N.A.A.C.P. the European Army project "wouldn't be decisive in a warso why do it? It would only widen the gap between the and West."—Associated

Inquiring Into Cairo Complaint

Ismailia, Jan. 2. Dr Raghu Nath Rao, of India the International Labour Organisation's Assistant Director, today began a preliminary inquiry into Egypt's complaint that Britain is using forced labour in the Suez Canal Zone. He will, as a first step, concert plans for the investigations with the British Command. Dr Rao was entertained to

lunch by Lieutenant-General Sir George Erskine, Commander of the British troops in Egypt, at his heavily-guarded headquarters in the Moascar garri-

Later he left for Port Said, where he will begin his fullscale investigations on Friday, Official sources said today travelling southward through A British Army spokesman

"Dr Rao is entirely the guest of the Egyptian Government. We are merely putting everything he requires at his in India that his coming was in disposal to that he can carry out his investigation."-Reuter.

Be Lifted

Berlin, Jan. 2. The Government today pro-Germany for three months be-

The proposal would ensure

Washington, Jan. 2. The United States Air Force announced tonight that the 117th US Tactical Reconnaissance Air Squadcon will be sent to Europe shortly.

Squadron

Europe

According to the ganouncement, it will be the sixth air force squadron stationed in Europe. The squadron is equipped with twin-engined B-26 bombers and F-80 jet fighters. It will be stationed at an undisclosed air base in France.-France-Presse.

BURIAL OF VICTIM

Miami, Jan. 2. The Negro victim of a bomb slaying was buried here on New is the picture painted by the Frau Wessel says her mail Year's Day as FBI agents com-

> About 800 persons, including a 16-man delegation of the Civil Rights Congress from New York and Philadelphia, attended the funeral services for Harry T. Moore in the small St. James | Missionary Baptist Church.

Moore's widow, still in exclusively a military problem, Sanford hospital recovering Christmas night blast, did not

A telegram from Walter White, Executive Secretary of "I am afraid that the rearm- the National Association for close our doors to the East," People, was read at the Service. she says. "Worse, I fear that It said: "Harry T. Moore's rearming would provoke the mame is known around the Russians to such an extent that world today because of the a third World War would be heinous method of his assassininevitable. We Germans have buich. He is as true a martyr as suffered enough. We don't any soldier who has died on the

Before the Service, Governor

Fuller Warren's special investigator, J.J. Elliott, examined the church and grounds for explo-Assistant State Attorney

Hubert Griggs said at the Service that Moore's murder was deplored by every citizen of this country and that every possible agency had been brought into action to find the assassin.

Officials so far have made no report on their investigation Mr White had said previously that he gave the FBI the names of three persons who, he said had made statements against Moore.—Associated Press.

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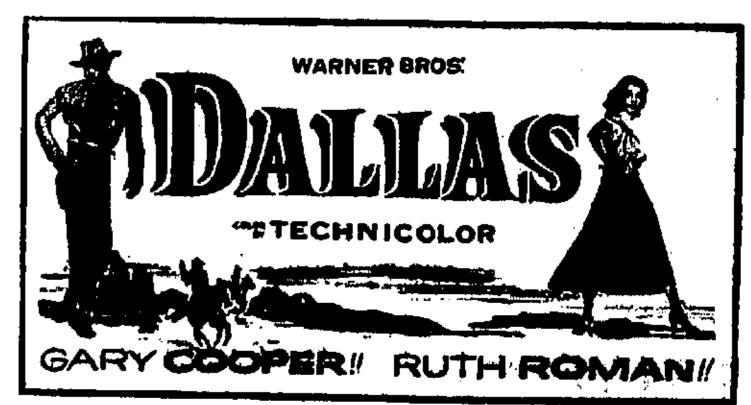
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10 Vain (4).

25 Varies (6).

14 Crowd (4).

9 Judged (6)

11 Penetrate (5).

18 Concerning (5).

24 Proclamation (6).

20 Knocked (6).

28 Open-work Inbric (4). 22 Exploit (4). 27 Ruscal (6). 23 Spot (4). 26 Showy but worthless (6).

13 Kneader of muscles (7). 14 Taking notice (7). 15 Alarm (7)7" 17 Mixed rain and snow (6). 19 Collision (6), 21 Excuse (4).

YESTERDAY'S OROBSWORD.—Across: 1 Corgo, 4 Chaote, 6 Banner, 10 Ditch, 12 Serene, 14 Achieve, 17 Tecin, 10 Offence, 20 Ainiable, 22 Rang, 23 Transom, 27 Sensed, 29 Erase, 30 Engles, 31 Treaty, 32 Tutor, Down, 1 (pbra, 2 Ranch, 3 Obese, 5 Hide, 6 Saicen, 7 Exhume, 9 Revolts, 11 Intern, 18 Refered,

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6 Ardent (7). 7 Looks Over (7). 10 Fruit (5).

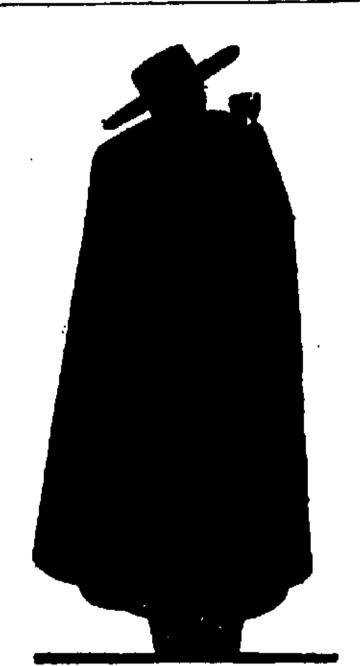
15 Comm, Iti Images, 18, Echo, 20 Ardent, 21 Instant, 14 Adept, 25 Split, 20 Miser, 26 Next.

5 Shorn (7).

of the countryside, a vertical agreement probably would conorganisation leading from each cern the American desire for complete freedom of movement cell through the sonal come indea indian new materials as to every election candidate and inities to the central committee, expressed in the Congressional would guarantee creedom to all but without any direct mori- bill last year which provided political parties to abid public sonial linison servess the cells for a grain toan to India.... insettings the current the counin any given distribution that is United Free

Ankara until now, the recent details. A secret central committee of country, he will give an address the illegal party in Istanbul, at Hattford, Connecticut. He posed the removed of all restrictuthoritative committees in was once Governor of Con- libns on travel throughout a number of provincial centres, necticut.

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THE NEW-LIFERS SCOREBOARD

MILLONTH MAN OUTWARD BOUND

HIS week the millionth emigrant to leave Britain since the war will climb a ship's gangway at one of the great ports, bound for a new life.

So many more are waiting to go that most of the big shipping lines have months-long waiting lists: so many are thinking about getting out that the busiest offices in London are those Commonwealth Government bureaux which specialise in advising emigrants.

But the traffic isn't all one way. Since the war people have also been pouring into Britain, which is why, despite the emigration wave, these crowded islands are not noticeably less crowded. Counting heads, we have lost on balance the equivalent of one averagesize town, such as, say, RITISH policy in admit-surplus of 7,000 last year. Blackpool or Southend.

LONDON. But to others Britain Land of Opportunity stirred up so much new interest

By JOHN HALL

come to Britain are the slowed slightly since 1949, but folk, family units in the main major surprise. Where figures, and today, now that farmers. Look what Britons parts of the Commonwealth, grated after the war and migration is that more women are from the Home Country. have been unable to settle than men are on the move. A detailed survey made by the down in new lands. Changes Board of Trade shows that

ly 45,000. The largest left Britain in 1950. Those exnumbers of incomers arriv- tra girls left - England and ed from Middle Europe --Poles, Germans, Ukrainians of them.

Too generous?

ting such large numbers of aliens from Europe is not universally popular. They came here, the majority of them, in the two years immediately after the war, as refugees and near-refugees. In places they have created

ed exceedingly. with it a wealth of new fers of capital. metaphor cally gives British industry and commerce a stimulating shot in the arm. Many of the aliens who have

language is rarely heard.

a limited number of elderly they are entitled to apply for people are being admitted-old regular remittances of interest. folks who are in distress and from shares or other investcan show that they have close ments, from Britain. relatives here to care for them, and a limited number of voluntary workers and genuine immigrants whose presence us held to be beneficial to the mation's economy.

Their new homes

returned or immigrated here from the same countries:

Cauada, 174,240 (44,000). Styles, 185,100 (17,-

The 851,000 who have The rate of emigration has This year alone 17,000 Dutch

in India brought home near- 6,000 more women than men Wales, not Scolland.

In case girls in Britain feet _ no fewer than 250,000 that their chances of finding husbands have been increased by the numbers of girls who have emigrated it should be added that the migration movement into Britain habitually brings a surplus of females—a

> One problem this traffic presents to Britain is that on who are leaving and older per.s forecast that large-scale neutrality for Persia. people who are coming in.

"Little Europes," enclaves men engineers, and building embarrassment. in Britain where the English trade workers.

There are indications that Some of them have prosper- many of the emigrants who return are people who took considerable capital with them Britain was generous; that when they left, Within the has been British policy for sterling area-largely the Comyears. Too generous, say the monwealth, with the major excritics; but what they overlook ception of Canada—there has is that such a mass invasion been little restriction on trans-

Little money

The droves from Europe are can take out capital, if they

A problem for the reception countries, especially those with large undeveloped areas. that the newcomer from Britain is not the ploneer he was even 30 years ago.

The number of people who emigrated in the three years following World War I. total- [mas in Paris. The stores report greatest number (207,853) went | year's sales. the main destinations; in brac- same period totailed 184,479, so conversion to Christmas celebratkets the numbers who have, the net loss was 200,281, a far ing when the French have larger reduction of population traditionally preferred to cele- post-Christmas liver has than has been achieved in six brote on New Year's Eve? years after World Wer II.

Boulin Africa and Southern go and work fout in the sticks." France in the inter-war years 100 grammes of saute potatoes, New Zealand, 47,800 (18,300). away from such ploneering and world, now It has one of the glasses of phampagne, one Annual Catalogue of Antiques.

demands town life publicin the Dominion that the authorities expect a new emigration rush in the spring - has to rely largely on Europeans to cettle the farmlands beyond easy reach of city or town.

Still welcome

15,000 a year.

emigration from Britain is like- Now that Winston Churchill Pakistan - perhaps with the ly to go on for several years is Prime Minister, once more the association of Afghanistan. Another problem is that a yet and that its effect if drain- first thought is that his policy. And the Abadan refinery might high percentage of the ing the country of so many would revert to "settling" the reopen as a joint enterprise emigrants have been, and are, young and virile people could Iranian question by a partition providing "sterling area" oil skilled and semi-skilled crafts- easily become more than an of Iran into spheres of interest under international and Persian

Foreign Policy Review-No.

WHAT NOW IN IRAN?

By David Temple Roberts

of the European and its refinery. War, proposed to Franklin Roosevelt that British policy in Iran should be to continue into peacetime the Britain and Russia. A wartime joint occupation had landed been necessary to organise efficiently the delivery of essential war supplies, by the Persian Gulf route, to the Soviet Union.

Prime Minister's plan. He this policy as practical in thought he could see in it present-day conditions. It would some of those imperial am- look like appeasement, to bitions that he, as a liberal Americans. American, most abhorred. So British policy towards So British policy in Persia Persia takes a different course. was turned back to its In discussing Conservative atearlier pattern.

Britain has found her policy to and was considered to have stood be the maintenance, around the the test of events. But in Peacock Throne, of a Govern- Persia, and the Middle East, the ment only just strong enough to new Government, while still keep itself in power, and, in no running on the track of past event, strong enough to be at- policy, is not satisfied with the tractive as an ally to neighbour- policy and wants to make a ing ambitious states. This is the policy of the "weak, neutral, buffer state."



Since the war the dominant position of the British Embassy in Teheran has been challenged evolution. Keeping the Governtwice. First, by the Russians under Ambassador Saditchyev in rather than the reverse, the 1946; second, by the United States growth of soundly based political through the policy of Mr MacGhee, who was - until the past profited by occasionally houses, cinemas. Canada, for recently - Under-Secretary of setting the Palace against the example—and the Royal Tour State for Middle East and South Prime Minister; the new policy Asia questions.

The first challenge was successfully resisted with the aid of the United Nations and the astute Iranian politics of Gvam es Saltaneh, the Prime Minister of the day. The American challenge to British policy was more

The British were in the country turning out Mossadegh and rehave they come from? Ap- the flood from Europe has have done to Salisbury, the as oil engineers as well as placing him with Gyam es proximately 195,000 have dwindled to a trickle, depart capital of Southern Rhodesia. diplomats. But the Embassy in Saltaneh, the politician who headed here from different ure; outmomber arrivals by In 1945 the town had a Euro- Teheran only incidentally con- plays Britain's game. pean population of 21,290; to- sidered the interests of the day the population is 40,510 and Anglo - Iranian Company at In an ideal world, the revenues including people who emi- An odd fact about this mass most of the new Salisburians Abadan. The British Embassy of the oil company could have was dedicated to the task of been the basis for a better regime keeping the Government weak; in Persia. But now the British but the best interests of the oil Conservative Government cannot company were to pay large catch back the past. The line mHIS change of heart has royalties to an effective central of thought being evolved apmade no difference to government that would distribute proximates to this: let us the warm welcome still await- the royalty cheque widely in new persuade the United States that ing British emigrants all over investment and social services. Persia must be "underwritten." the world. British quotas are The American Embassy in Let us use International Bank, or rever full. The United States Teheran was much better aware Internation Reconstruction Oris one country that never gets of the basic need of the oil ganisation. Let us make Persia enough. Her queta limits al- company than was the British an American political responsi-

low for the entry of approxi- Embassy. And, since the war, bility, while holding Washingmately 66,000 people from this American policy has concentrat- ton to its promises that oil country each year. Over the ed, simply, on making allies development in Persia should not past three years the number of strong, especially allies such as fall to American companies. Britons emigrating to the Turkey and Iran, lying on the United States has averaged periphery of the Soviet Union. Looking further shead: the de-So Washington had no patience fence problem of Persia might be As a footnote to these mass with London's old-fashioned tackled in the form of an agreebalance it is younger people movements of population ex- policy of weak, buffer-state ment to set up another Command,

between Britain and Russia. This direction.

IVIINSTON CHUR-would bring Britsin into CHILL, at the end southern Persia where the Anglo-france Company has its wells

And an agreement with the Russians would enable Britain to "deal" with Persian national troubles in a military way withpartition of that country out expecting wholesale interveninto spheres of influence for tion from the Red Army-as was the acute fear during the recent erises, had British troops been



But Winston Churchill, though he is tempted by the prospect of changing the balance of the Franklin D. Roosevelt did changing the balance of the world through a great settlement with Stalin, can hardly regard

titudes to China I stressed that British Foreign Office policy For more than a century would not be changed radically

> The problem is how to encourage sound and friendly political evolution in countries that are seething with anti-Western sentiment, corrupt and good. It is made more difficult by the fact that previous British policy was all against political ment weak meant discouraging. institutions. And the British in wanted seems to call, however. for the development of a solid constitutional monarchy.



Even at the moment British Foreign Office spokesmen still speak of a Palace revolution

under Britain, U. S., Persia and

PARIS NEWSLETTER from SAM WHITE

boom in babies brings joy to the shops

PEOPLE emigrating to Cana- Christmas makes it present Christmas boom. da or the United States plain that the French, long no longer arriving here. Only have any, in driblets only, but backsliders in the matter of Christmas celebrations, now approach them with novel, álmost Dickensian fervour. The city sparkles with giant

Christmas trees set up in public squares and glows with illuminnted public buildings. Shops glitter with extravagant decorations. Food shops are laden with turkeys and geese, steaks and chops, hams and cheeses, choice wines and champagne. This will be a splurge Christ-

the a 40 percent increase on last What has caused this

interesting answer—the Christmas dinner.

Stores report a 30 percent in-

crease in the sale of toys. escalator in Paris, has four standard of the world-famous "strong men" gathered round it to catch customers who might injections being given to Nor-

Restaurants and cabarets are making special Christmas preparations. Cost of a night out at Carreres night club, which Princess Margaret once visited, £15 a head.

As for Maxims, let its dignified head waiter Albert provide the quote of the week: "Our customers never inquire about autobiography under the title price. They are content merely to reserve a table."

The age-long problem of handled by French diethian Jean Sociologists have come up with Eparvier. Here is his "No regrets"

Masses of the thousands spectacular and continuing rise A dozen oysters, 50 grammes of who left Britain after World in the French birthrate since the fole gras, 100 grammes of turkey,

Paris, Dec. 22. highest. And it is this resurgence liqueur. (Twenty-eight grammes DARIS in the week before of family-life which explains the to the ounce.)

CLOOM has reigned in the Notable Christmas rush pre- U Camembert district of Norcheese was due to penicillin mandy cows against certain infections.

All is now well. French cheese chemists are administering an anti-penicillin drug to penicillininjected cows.

UTHOR Ludwig Bemeknans, A who is writing Schiaparelli's "My Shocking Life," asked her for 50 percent of the royalties on the ground that the book would sell on his reputation. Bhe beat him down to 30 percent because she claimed that it would sell on

The latter day Briton whiles had the lowest birthrate in the grammes of Children take, three is one representing the French



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• JACOBY BRIDGE

Study Your Partner, Then Start Bidding

By OSWALD JACOBY

TF you happen to be a much better badge placer than your partner it is somewhich wise to make slight alterations in your bidding style. It once a pays to bid a major suit o no-fruinge early rather than the to make sure of being de later rather The Hidden Rhinoceros than dumn's

In the hand shown today for

to two clubs rather than one space. Since South was an expect and his partner was a rather yeak player. South bid in such a war as to become declarer at cities scade, of no-liming his game rentract, and the point of his hidding would have been lost After all there's not but to be paried. from distorting the bidding imless you're good encyg, to develop justabout every no thie trick in the West opened the five of diamond and deglarer took dominive are and queen. He next led how spade to his king, discovering the bad newwhen West d carded a drouond Declarer conflored with a low

West put up the accom-

returned - third a amond booth

his partner could ruff East had to

NORTH (D) A 876 ₩KJ975 **4** 10 7 **EAST** WEST ▲ QJ954 ▲ None **1086** ♥AQ48 **4** 108754 **♠KJ98** SOUTH ♠ K 1032 **♦ K32 AAQ654** Both sides vul. South Pass 1 🌲 , Pass Pass 2 N.T. Pass 4 🌲 Pass , Pass Pass

follow suit, however, and South won with the king of diamonds, diseasting a clab from dummy At this point South could be sure of three diamonds, a heart and a club in side winners. He needed i total of five trump tricks, or three low trumps in addition to the ace South took the acc of clubs, ruffed a club in dummy, cashed the king of hearts, and ruffed a neart in his own hand. Only one more low fromin was nceded, so declarer led another club and ruffed with dummy's acc. East. discarded his last heart on this trick Declarer now led another heart from dummy towards his 10-3 of trump. East had to cuff with the Jack to shut South out. Baving done so. however there was no way for him-

Opening lead—◆ 5

to prevent the ten of trumps from

winning declarer's vital tenth trick

O . With East-West voluciable. the 1 Heart South, hold: Speder A-O-5-3 Hearts 4-2 Diamonds A-J-II. Clubs A-Q-9-7. What do you do? A-Double. The "reopening double may be made with a hand of only average strength, but you may instead have a really good hand, as in this erge. The difference is that you will pass your partner's response with an average hund and you will raise his response with a hand like today's.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question fust an-wered. You, South, hold: Spades K-J-8, Hearts Q-6-5-3, Diamonds 4-2, Clubs A-10-9-7 What do you do? Answer Tomorrow

INTELLIGENCE TEST HIS MODEST **AMBITION**

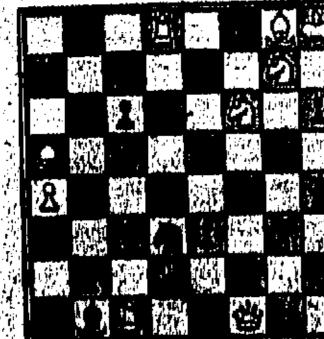
By T. O. HARE T'm playing in a chess tournament, Hare," said my friend Knight. "Each of us plays one game against each of the others, one point being awarded for a win, and half a point for a draw. My modest ambition is to secure 61 points."

Why 64 points?" I asked. Because I must clock up that number to be sure of prize. There are three prizes one or more of which may, o course, be divided. Thus, three players secure the same total of points, the prizes will be lumped together and divided between the three of If one player has a clear lead, and four others tio for second place, those four will divide the second and third prizes. And so on." Now many competitors in all are there?

(Solution on Page 10)

CHESS PROBLEM By O. STRERATH

Black, 10 pieces.



White to play: male in two.
Boiletion to yesterday's

THE . WAY .

by Beachcomber

An angry chimpanzee in the sandwiches, bottles of vodka, and circus threw its tricycle at her, diplomas. The tourists were sur-News item, we have read is Capitalist lies," said

"HAT beast will never win a Miss Caskett in a voice trembling the Cyclists' Courtesy Diploma for Road Decency. How much "Indeed, no," roared a chorus of more civilised was the elephant hearty English voices. And at that

This soft-hearted monster recognised a poverty-stricken military gentleman who had given her a bun in Campore many years ago The warriot was sitting in the eightpenny scats Rhoda coiled her trunk round him and lifted him gently into the one and tenpennies Tears came into the eyes of both

for Mutaky and Compussar Jeffsky that she had not really thought of the Sungame Countril of Winch- about the firster at all, but was Workers Deliciously happy workers making conversation -the two most likely shot in which long at their benches pausing only to throw lender glances at a 90-Everything furned out quite well foot-high pleture of Stulin Inventor player, a defeated tennis-since South really was an expect of Winches Shouting Solidarity of player, speaking of his defeat. Otherwise he might not have made World Workers!" they presented the renounced that he had no allbl-

with emotion. "Is it not like this in your country?" asked a director: preeise moment, far away in Sophia, a man in a winter dressing-gown jumped out of a laundry-window. A thick padding of blue prints broke

FT is true, as a fellow-hack pointed I cut recently, that Ricardo in his Memoirs, attributes to George Ellot the phrase about Waterloo being won on the playing-fields of Eton. But she was so proud of this phrase (XI) that according to Bastiat ("George THE Friends of World Culture, Eliot-Sagonine on Mervellleuse?"), each wearing the bodge of the whenever it rained hard and the Pollithurgau, were being conducted floods were out, she substituted round a winch-factory by Commis- Trafalgar for Waterloo. This proves

The word 'alibi' tourists with little silver winches, which meant that he did not intend and were given in return, picture to claim that he had been elsewhere postcards of Llandodn's Pier All while the match was being played. then sang "Forward to the People's He was, of course using the American Trlumph Smiling overseers patted can translation of the word alibi each other on the back and gave an excuse for failure But must we

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

the workers eiganettes, packets of take even our Latin from America?

THURSDAY, JANUARY 3

BORN today you have a deep and have censed to become a "dabbler" protound nature, but since you and have learned to concentrate on manifest a bright Joylal and happy- one field of endeavour The arts, go-lucky nature too many people the ministry politics, teaching pro-mistake you for a 'lightweight' motion or advertising—a wide field You have the Capiteorn gift for of professions is open to your initiative and your capacity for talents Fond of nature, all animals and making friends is marked. This gives you many of the qualifica- children, you have the natural tions for leadership, especially in natincts of a homemaker Your the realm of ideas. You have that love nature is strong but you will peculiar willingness to see others need to find someone who will rework out something you have be- elprocate in full, or you cannot find gun, whether you get full credit or complete happiness. If disillusioned not So long as the idea catches on, in love early in life, you might never wed and might become some You have a great deal of thing of a recluse in such an event the spiritual side of your nature adaptability and can readjust yourself quite easily to pupidly changing naight become emphasised and your conditions Your talents show more life much be devoted to selfthan an average degree of versatility of the god to helping others ty and you must guard against. To find what the stars have in scattering your energies too widely store for tomestow, select your for full effectiveness. Your best builded star and read the corressuccesses will come toward the pending pringraph. Let your birthlater half of your life when you day star be your dayly guide,

FRIDAY, JANUARY 4

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan 20) - SCORP10 (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) - 1 Analyse yourself and your olials Strict attention to routine, no matmeliculcusty. Have full faith in the 1c1 how dull it may seem, is your hist policy at this time. future Be self-confident AQUARIUS (Jan 21-Feb 19)- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-The younger generation may tend pon't get into legal entanglements quent cause of accidents—wind liquids may cause a dangerous to become obstreperous Guide if you can avoid them. Don't take youngsters carefully Hold your any action Wait own_temper! PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar 20)-

Don't be careless about an impor-

tant interview Make same to be

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr 20)-

See that you take care of the

Long-range planning is now in or-

future Decide an important issue

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-

time for pessimism Avoid a mood

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)-

A favourable day to make real-

estate decisions. You may plan to

CANCER (June 22-July 23)-

Be decided in everything you do.

Protect your job by keeping out

arguments with your co-workers

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)-

Be sure to ask all the proper ques-

tions before taking on added obliga-

tiens that could prove troublesome

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct 23)-

appointments on time. Promptness

CROSSWORD

1. Darkie attached to the Auto-club

provides the animal. (7) 8. Not laughs that are provided, or

Bolled potatoes have it. (3)

16. This animal sounds warmer. (5)

Ode to a D.P. could be. (5)

2. Fifty ends a vain upset. (5)

Place of refreshment, (6)

5. Brigand of sorta. (6)

9. A lute's greeting. (6)

in parts. (6)

8. Sound of a split in the citi. (6)

6. Thereat you see the play. (?)
7. Many a schoolboy has had this

11. Oval. (7)
17. Just a salty trickle. (4)
18. Parent of 24 Across. (8)
20. Return of the tide. (4)
21. Found in the trapper's outfit. (8)
23. Aged. (3)

Beintion of yesterday's pussle,—Acress; il. Grgenised: 10. Peet; 11. Kii; 12. Tackle: 13. Babot; 15. Roader: 18. Render: 18. Mule: 20. Isis: 22. Bleyde: 25. Yeast; 24. Urns Dewn : 1. Opossum: 2. Repair: 3. Camble: 4. Attorneys: 5. Nest: 0. Inch: 7. Bikh; 8. Ell: 9. Dresry: 14. Lesson; 16. Edict: 17. Drisr: 21. Cas.

Knowledge

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States was originally called New

dellot? What bird is known as the

is Premier of Red

fact can giralles

Your

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Residence. (5)

15. A broken last. (4)

the pond. (B)

Accommodation age on board. (5

Must be read to be answered. (4)

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It is bound to cotton on. (4)

Economical finding the rivet in

Debased style of architecture. (6)

the way it may travel by this. (4)

an important step of the success

B extra careful that you keep all

and, especially, the boss!

build an addition to your home

prompt for any appointment

his fell. But he had been seen Tittle-tattle

> New model that will stand out among the fashions of this Spring is this coat with unique standaway collar. It was shown in the Burlacade Spring collection at New Burlington Street, London. The coat retails £13-6s,-8d.

HINTS HOUSEHOLD

If calamity strikes your large together with thread and sew to wed. And a woman should be living room mirror and it breaks, them to the corners of the rug. [at least 23." She has not had the larger pieces and have a will keep the rugs from slipping, this, thinks Mr Wingate. glazie: rut them into squares. Or coat the back of the rugs Use them as attractive or with a liquid de-skidder. naments under vases or bowls. gluing felt on the backs, if you

three preserving far rubber rings blaze.

Do not keep inflammable cleaning fluids in the kitchen.

don't throw all of it away. Keen They form a suction cup that enough experience of life before

If your small rugs skid-a fre- Even the fumes from such

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Trouble Over At O'Cheer Hall H you keep busy, even with a hobby, you will find you have little

-Everything Came Out the Chimney-But Smoke!-

By MAX TRELL

CAMAYBE I'm wrong," Chirpie Sparrow said in an alarmed voice to Knarf and Hanid, the shadow-children with the turned-about names, "but I think there's trouble uver at O'Cheer Hall."

O'Cheer Hall was where the Pixies lived, down under the cots of the Old Oak on the other side of the garden wall "Bu! what's the trouble,

Chirpie?" Knarf asked. "Funny things are coming up the chimney," replied Chirpie. "Funny things? What funny hings?' "Well," said Chirple, "what

usually comes up the chimney is smoke. But what's coming up the O'Cheer Hall chimney now isn't smoke." Knarf and Hanid thanked Chirpie for bringing them the news. Then they ran as fast as

they could to O'Cheer Hall. Strange Things

getting Sure enough, near the Old Oak they saw strange things rising up out of the O'Cheer Hall chimney. They saw what looked liked a blankei, several chairs, a spinningwheel and a flock of swallows. across the meadow.

Oak and ran down the long of it! Oh no!" flight of stairs straight into O'Cheer Hall. To their surprise they

somewhere in the fireplace clocks that don't go,

Pixie O'Scowl growled: "Something's wrong with that fire." place and started poking up the chimney with the poker. "The chimney's stuffed," he god "All kinds of chings have

gotten up there." The next second a cat and three kittens came flying down out of the chimney and dropped on Pixie O'Scowl's head. "Get away!" he yelled. "Get them off me!" he shouted to Knard and Hanid.

What's the Trouble?

Knarf and Hanid drove the cat and the three kittens away. "You poor dear." Hanid said, picking Pixie O'Scowi up. carpets, nails, dishes, books, "Now what is the trouble with all kinds of things. Then they that fire in your fireplace?" forget all about them. Pixie O'Scowl squirmed angrily. But finally he sighed.

"It's like this every year, he said. "All summer long it's warm in O'Cheer Hall. So no one ever thinks of building fire in the fireplace. Then what happens? I'll tell you what happens."

Knarf and Hanid waited for Pixie O'Scowl to catch breath and tell them.

"No one ever builds a fire in Then suddenly Pixie McSnooze the fireplace. So little by little came out, snugly curled in a things begin to creep into the blanket, and went floating chimney," he said. "The chimney swallows begin building Knarf and Hanid waited no their nests there. The mice get longer. They opened the little in. The cats get in after door in the trunk of the Old mice. But that's not the worst

Again he stopped to caten his breath before he continued. "The worst of it is this. My that no one was there but brothers and sisters and cou- much belier!" Pixle O'Scowl. He was pacing sins and uncles and aunts up and down grumpily before everybody who lives here with him they had seen Pixie Mcthe fire-place with a big black me in O'Cheer Hall - begin Snooze come floating out of the poker in his hand: "Hullo," he storing their things up the chimney, fast asleep. Go chimney, Instead of putting he'll be all right," Pixie At that moment there was a house, they stuff them up the scraping chimney; blankels, chairs,



Pixie O'Scowl started poking up the chimney.

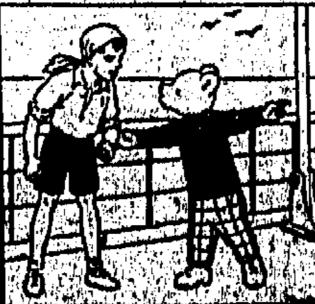
No Fire at All

"And then." Pixie O'Scowl said, "a cold day comes along. I come home. I decide to build myself a cheery fire and warm myself up. And - poof - instead of a fine cheery fire, don't get any fire at all. poke up in the chimney. Mice come down, cats and kittens come down. Blankets and swallows and chairs and hundreds of other things go flying up. I tell you it's enough t

make you lose your temper. Meanwhile Knarf went upstairs with a long branch and succeeded in cleaning out the chimney. A few minutes later Hanld had a fire going, a bright, crackling fire. said Pixie O'Scowl, smiling and warming his hands, "this

Then Knart and Hanid told imagine going to sleep

Rupert and the Lion Rock-23







YOUNG MARRY?

WOMANSENSE

The Air Marshal's wife supports

her husband's argument

By EILEEN ASCROFT

WHAT is the perfect age for his bride as they left the registry WW marriage? "Twenty-five is office when all the enthusiasm of quite carly enough," Marshal of a first romance, the RAF, Sir John Slessor, told RAF apprentices at a graduation parade at Halton, Bucks. born in England within the past

Lady Slessor agreed with her husband when I spoke to her at her Strand-on-the-Green home. I was twenty-four and my husband twenty-five when we married," she said.

marrying below this age miss hospital's history." home and family." Marriage consultant Mayo Derby. Wingate, of the Marriage Society, endorses this view.

"Very young marriages do not work," he told me. "Broken marriage figures prove this, some weight record is "Mighty Joe" running into trouble within the Codling, of Ramsgate House,

Basis of most youthful marriages is infatuation and reason for the break-ups that the man is not in a position to support a wife and children.

"The Marriage Society view is that 30 is the best age for a man

Kiss for the bride

IT is very unusual for divorced couples to remarry, said this marriage expert, commenting on back goes every piece, every and even if tiling and woodwealthy company director, John last canister and cup, all shin- work seemed clean, loads of Crandon-Gridley, to his ex-wife. ing clean. He only remembers one similar

turn backwards. A for y-seven-year-old bride- and special remedies and pre- and clean with a minimum of groom does not agree. He kissed parations, so we know just labour.

TWO 14lb.—double the normal weight - babies have been

Outsize babies

First came Master Bradley (14lb. 2oz.), whom the doctors at Rankin Memorial Maternity Hospital, Greenock, described as She believes that young people "The biggest child born in the

something. "It is too early to Second heavy - weight was give up a carefree life for a Master Wood (14th, 4oz.), of Meadow Way, Chellaston, near

Strange coincidence about all the heavy-weight babies on record is that they are boys, Child with the most amazing 3ft. 7in

born October 1948.

in six months, and on his first birthday weighod 2st, 81b, 3oz. Mrs Codling said: "He is still gaining steadily. His weight is now 3st. 10lb. 4oz.; his height

MIGHTY JOE: to-day's picture.

"Mighty Joe," at three years East Hill Estate, Wandsworth, old, has to have his trousers made to measure, plays football His weight at birth was nor- and pays fare on the buses to mal-81b, 4oz. But he trebled it save arguments.

MINIMUM LABOUR

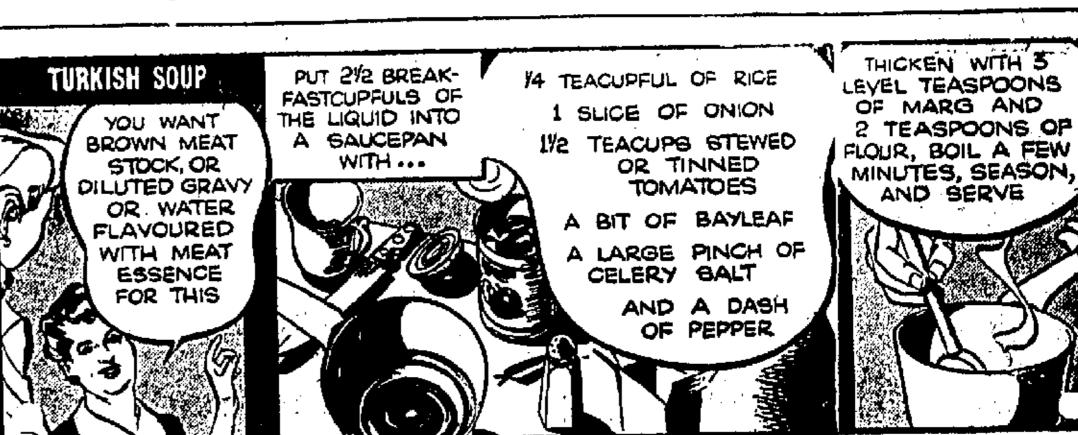
One of the biggest chores is tackling kitche and bathroom, really doing the job. This includes washing walls. cleaning out all cabinets, cup- dows and doors, turn on hot boards, thelves and any other storage space. Everything gets new lining or shelving and

The medicine cabinet in the finished, go over all surfaces case in the Marriage Society's bathroom really gets a going- with a clean dry cloth.

what is going into discard,

what to save. A good method of washing bathroom walls is to close winwater and let room fill up with steam. Then wash walls and woodwork as usual. Note that dirt just rolls off like magic. dirt will detach itself. When

over with all old bottles, jars, Replace window curtains, Men and women have the containers, thrown out. We shower curtain, restock mediinstinct to start afresh and rarely always have on hand a record cine cabinet, polish up fixtures, and date of all prescriptions and there's the bathroom, bright



EARLYWARM In the Spotlight

VALUES

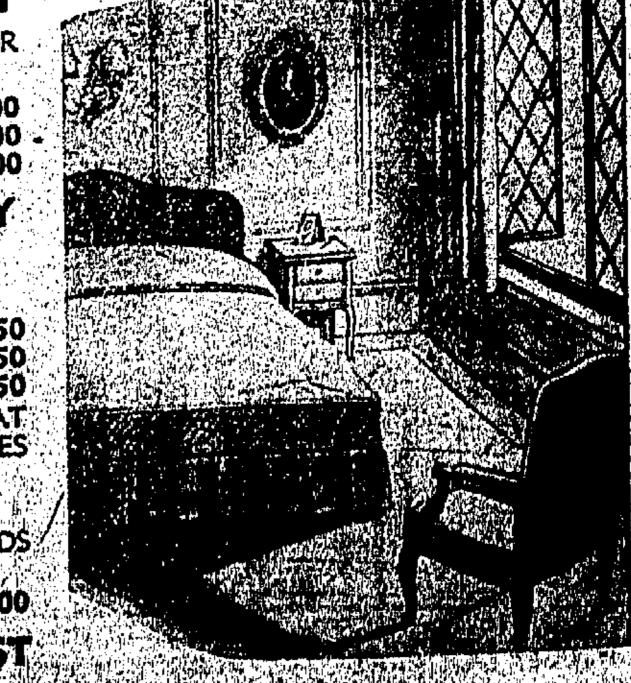
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SOFTBALL ASSOCIATION TO HOLD SPECIAL TESTS FOR UMPIRES

By "GRANDSTAND"

Realising the need for more umpires to handle the heavy weekly programme of ten games, the Softball Association have promoted a series of rules revision sessions held under the supervision of Don Robbins, Umpire-in-chief, and attendance has been fairly satisfactory.

Although umpiring has improved somewhat during the past year, the constant demand for still better umpiring has resulted in a decision to hold qualification tests, the first of which will be held at King's Park on Saturday afternoon at 3.30 p.m.

It is not yet certain what form these tests will take, but from inquiries it is learnt that certain plays will be set up with the cooperation of willing helpers, and examinees will be required to give written rulings on the plays.

Softball is now being played the classification not for the time and trouble had the foresight. spent by enthusiasts, and to this extent the arbiters form an important part in the progress and popularity of this sport

plaint by dissatisfied parties, "A" Division: and yet when these same peop are asked to officiate the rep is invariably that they are no qualified to act in that capacit, and in some instances they ju couldn't be bothered

OPPORTUNITY

The opportunity is now pro vided for those who have en- G Pereira ... 23 6 .261 to repay in a small way, a debt to the sport oy taking on unselfish interest in umpiring. We hope there will be a good furnout on

advent of another year, with high hopes of better things to come, let us not forget 1951 in the right direction.

The past year is particularly remembered for the first Summer League, which was won by the Pandas, as well as for

PORTUGAL JOINS WINTER GAMES

Oslo, No way, Jan 2, Portugal will be the 29th nation to perticipate in the Oslo Winter Olympic Games next **February**, making—the number of nations one more than at any previous winter Olympics.

The deadline for entries was at 2300 GMT December 31, but as the cable from the Portuguese Olympic Committee was sent before that time, the entry was accepted, the Olympic Organisation Committee said The cable did not arrive in Oslo until late on the night of January 1st,-United Press

NOTICE

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THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the 2nd Race Meeting 1952 to be held on Saturday 12th and Saturday 19th January, 1952 (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Telephone House; the Club House, Happy Valley; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

NOON on Thursday, 3rd Nottingham on February January, 1952.

By Order, H. Misa

by people ranging from six to divisions in the Senior League. 60-years-old, and this would Both decisions are now acceptnot have been possible were it jud as wise moves by those who

BATTING AVERAGES

Wigh the Senior League passing the half-way mark, your The complaint of poor unit scribe has compiled the followpiring is not an infrequent com- ing butting averages for the

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those who have batted at least Ribeiro; E. Loureiro). 20 tames and whose average is over 250 Astronomical figures, which have been the case in While we are celebrating the early rounds of previous seasons, are now practically non- i expetent with the evenness of (Wally Mar, Ray Tstao, Y. C. the seven teams in the Senior, Mei; V. Ribeiro). "A" Division. Averages for 1 which has seen several steps the other leagues will be ready China (F. Ewins, Alec Braga,

HOW THEY STAND Senior "A" Division

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THOMAS CUP **TOURNAMENT**

London. England will meet Scotland in the second round, European Zone, of the Thomas Cup the . Entries close at 12 o'clock Davis Cup of badminton,

> beat France by nine matches to runner-up for the award with none while Scotland drew a Mal Whitefield, Olympic 800

WEEK-END SOFTBALL

The week-end Softball League programme, with umpires and scorers, is:

SATURDAY

JUNIOR LEAGUE 18 2.00 p.m. Dodgers v. Aces

18 (Bimbi Ablong, Harry Louie Seldon Ma, J. Herrick) Blue Sox v. Blackhawks (Tony Kwok, S. Hamet, A. Kader: G. Pang). LADIES' LEAGUE

3 30 p.m. Wahoos v. Squaws The above statistics cover (G Pomeroy, R Rey, G.

SUNDAY

SENIOR "A" DIVISION 11,00 a.m. Jaguars v. Saints 2.00 p.m. Braves v. South

R. Nunes; Irene Botelho). SENIOR "B" DIVISION 9.30 a.m. Dodgers v. US Navy

(G. Pang, A. Turner, Repnie ctg | Barretto; M. Nunes). 3,30 p.m. Americans v. Baseballers Hal Winglee, C. K. Choy, C. P. Lau; Bimbi

JUNIOR LEAGUE

12.30 p.m. Pandas v. Delawares (F. Barros, L. Sequiera, L. Marques; R. Nunes) South China v. Dragons (R. Sequiera, M. Nunes, E. Loureire; G.

556 Pang). The practical test for umpires 333 will take place on Area "B" on 222 Saturday afternoon commencing 3.30 p.m.

Vaulting Parson Awarded The Sullivan Trophy

New York, Jan. 2, Robert Richards, the "Vault-.091 | ing Parson" has been awarded James Sullivan Trophy. Memorial coveted award of amateur sportsmen in the United States.

trophy is presented annually to the athlete who by performance, example and good influence contributed most towards amateur sport during the

Richards, a 25-year-old preacher from Chicago, is the leading pole vaulter in the world. He is the in history to have vaulter cleared 15 feet, a mark he exceeded seven times during the year.

Maureen Connolly, who won the United States women's singles lawn tennis title last In the first round England September at the age of 16, was

Secretary. bye.—Reuter. Metres Champion III.—Reuter. ATHENS ROME GENEVA OSLO VIA DEPARTURE HONGKONG EVERY FRIDAY THE MIDDLE EAST Bookings Accepted for all Europe INDIA & BANGKOK

UNBEATEN HOCKEY TEAM



119 LAA Bty., RA, have so far played 14 games in the Minor Units Horkey League, have won all 14 and have scored 98 goals against seven.

They are: Back row: Bdr. Coxon, Bdr. Burns, Gnr. Watnough, Sgt. Webb (Captain), L/Bdr. Beckett and 2/Lt. Buckley.

Front row: Cfn. Philpotts, Sgt. Wood, L/Bdr. Jones, Sgt. Crewe and Gnr. Kelleher.—Photo by Ross Miller.

Wasting Time In Football

Should The Throw-in Be Replaced By The Kick-in?

Asks TOM FINNEY

One of the most familiar sounds on a football ground each Saturday afternoon is the cry of "Windy" from the home supporters, when a defender from the opposing side puts the ball over the touchline. And these comments—the spectator has a perfect right to make them—grow in number at the end of the match, if the visitors happen to have an odd goal lead.

These reflections arise from the fact that the Referees' Committee of the Football Association, the body that gives first consideration to changes of football rules in Britain, propose to discuss at an early meeting that old suggestion of replacing the throw-in by a kick-in.

organiser for many Forces' con- personally, that is not my exadvocate.

Son of the celebrated "W.I." the Albion winger who played sixteen international matches for England, Mr Bassett has studied many League games with a stopwatch. Some of his findings are remarkable. In one Second Division encounter, he found, think, that there were only 54 minutes when the ball was actually in play.

> With Albion's help, Mr Bassett arranged a trial match between his club's colts and Moor Green, a leading Birmingham amateur club, and in the game a kick was awarded each time the ball went out of play. The results were satisfactory.

SOLVES FEW PROBLEMS

But, for myself, I doubt whether it would be as successful in the stress and strain of a League match. Firstly, I do not believe there are many players who will deliberately put the ball in touch, if they have any alternative.

Frequently, a harassed centrehalf or full-back kicks into the crowd, when he has a forward on top of him. That is because he has no other remedy, and he would do the same whether the punishment was a throw or a kick. He cannot afford to risk his goal.

Again, if time-westing be the because few sides are content to rest on a one-goal lead-the kick-in solves few problems, Precious seconds can easily tick away, as a member of the offending side delays the taking of a kick. And you have seen this happen often on Saturday afternoons,

Moreover, the throw-in is not such a useless move. Many Football Longue sides have worked inpres from it, and brought it to a fine art. Argenul's Cliff Holton for instance, centre-forward with the throw that can lob a ball into the penalty-area, earned his side pensity-area, earned his side many sools at the start of the Senson: And so did Barriny
Weaver Chelses wing half now
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The Sensols on these is yet

This was first mooted many | fenders. If forwards are marked | that decision because he knew years ago. A West Bromwich properly, it is almost impossible how many seconds were to go, Albion director, Mr Norman for a goal to be scored. And if when that final corner was Bassett, whom I remember as an | time-wasting is increasing-and, | taken.

certs in Birmingham during the perience—the remedy is already war, has been its principal provided in the rules as they the game if the referee were in enough to counter Oxford's enstand at present. The referee any way subjected to an out- thusiasm and strong tackling. bridge strove desperately to has powers to caution the side controlling influence like a But once again the prophets for "ungentlemanly timekeeper. After all, there is were confounded. conduct." This, if persistently not much wrong with football's perpetrated, could mean a man rules at present. If properly inbeing sent off the field. SEPARATE TIMEMEEPER

Supporters of the kick-in have a second string to their how. It is that all matches should have a time-keeper, independent of the referee. He would take time out for all stoppages, whether through injury or ball out of play, and should signal to the referee when time is up. That has two disadvantages.

Firstly, every football law is made not only for professional clubs but for thousands of other teams up and down the country. There are many village sides and junior clubs who could not afford L the cost of the extra officialeven if he were available. could still be done, of course—as the linesman's job is often doneby a member of one of the com-

referee's authority. Already H. Donner (Holland) 2 points this season, there was a case in each. Eire when Germany scored a goal as referee Bill Ling, who bek after 52 moves in a match took last year's Cup Final concluded today that took 61/4 sounded his whistle. He alone hours. was the final arbiter of whether the game ended, and Eire won lence, the match also taking 6% blaze 8-2. Mr Ling could only make hours.—Reuter. bar.

terpreted, they deal with most situations that arise in the course of a 90-minute tussie.

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Hastings, Jan. 2. With the completion tonight the Hastings Chess Tournament, had more of the play S. Gligoric, of Yugoslavia, keht ritorially. But they were

Schmid, of Germany, were to second and third. They were tuckling. previously level in second place.

The scores were: Gligoric 51/2, shoulder Secondly, it would weaken the Hoopse (all of Britain) and J. in the best amateur fashion,

Donner (white) beat Golom-

Nav Bharat by 9-0,

Badminton

In a "C" Division Badminton League match played last night, the Hongkong University beat

Willie Lee and Tan Djin-hock (HKU) beat Mohimber and U.S. Dillon 21-9; beat Jagdish Yarmu and H. Mahan Singh 21-7; beat Balwant and Lall Singh 21-11.

Tan Kong-hong and Ng Chuanwai (HKU) beat Mohimber and Dillon 21-14; bent Varma and Singh 21-7; best Balwant and Singh 21-5

Dye Tek-keow and Chus Cheng-kin (HKU) beat Mohimber and Dillon 23-21; beat Varma and Singh 21-5; beat Balwant and Singh 21-5.

TYTAM v K TONG At the Kowloon Tong Garden City Association, the home team was defeated by the Tytam Badminton Club-by 6-3.

S. T. Chan and H. Arculli (Tytam) beat K. W. Leung and K. F. Lam 21-9; beat A. Raymond and Jimmy Poon 21-17; beat Y. T. Chow and H. F. Tai

Leo Leung and C. C. Yew (Tytam) beat Leung and Lam 21-19; beat Raymond and Poon 21-19; beat Chow and Taj 21-1. G. T. Louie and D. Arculli (Tytam) lost to Leung and Lam 15-21; lost to Raymond and Poon 13-21; lost to Chow and Tai 18-21,

DARK BLUES— SOCCER!

PETER DITTON As a refreshing change from professional soccerwatching. I went to White Hart Lane, Tottenham for the inter-Varsity match. I saw a great struggle in

For years, soccer at the two Universities has been only a poor relation compared with boat-racing, rugby and cricket. That there has been a slight interest increase recently can be traced back to the formation three years ago of Pegasus, the combined Varsities club.

which Oxford beat Cambridge by two goals to one.

Cup over Bishop Auckland at | well supplied with passes and Wembley in April this year his quick thrusts prevented has been the biggest stimulus the Cambridge winghalves from so far.

The clash at White Hart Lane field. was no classic. But the 2,000 or so spectators who braved strong wind and drivile con-t minutes was scored by insidesidered the time well spent. I left Tweddle following a wellagree with them.

Heavy rain overnight had turned the pitch into a mudheap. Players were continually falling over on treacherous surface. The won- score shortly before half-time. der was that they kept their Inside-left Laybourne cut the feet at all. Good football was out of the question.

Cambridge, with four 'Blues' in their torward were favourites. Their greater experience and extra weight It would be a bad thing for were expected to be more than

AS IF INSPIRED

Every man on the Oxford side played as if inspired. Heritage, the captain and inside right, was the "brains" of penalty shot gave David no a forward line which possessed fast and wingers. And it was this speed on the flank, olus some grand goal-keeping by Leyden, which Cowan, Saunders, Pawson, Tanenabled Oxford to pull off ner, Potts, Platt and Sheartheir victory.

Çambridge, play in the sixth round of Test cricketer P.B.H. May, Laybourne (Cambridge). his leading position with 51/2 clined to keep the ball too close and in the mud they fell vic-D. Yanofsky, of Canada, and tim, literally and figuratively, first-time Oxford the

Yanofsky 41/2, Schmid 4, L. W. sides was a joy to see. There peting clubs. But that could Barden (Britain) 3: S. Popel were none of the appears lead to one or two interesting (France) and R. D. Thomas which, I am giraid, are a too (Britain) 21/2 cach: G. Abra- frequent part of professional hams, H. Golombek and D. B. soccer: It was give and take

Oxford's dangerman was outside-right Clogg, who in the first minute showed he was too quick for Tordoff, the Cambridge left-back. He completed one great run from the the goal stood or not. He decided | Schmid (white) beat Thomas half-way line outstripping the had two Olympic Committees. the ball was not in the net when latter 57 moves of a Petroff De- detence in the process, only to They have now mersed into a

Their victory in the Amateur | But from then on he was gaining control of the mid-

> Oxford's first goal after, 2 taken corner by Lunn.

THE BEST MOVE

The best move of the match the brought the solitary Cambridge Oxford defence wide-open with a cross-field run and exchanging passes with outside right Sutcliffe he flashed home a great shot from the edge of the

> It was mud, mud and more score again but Leyden defled their best efforts. Finally in another swift Oxford attack. Cambridge centre-half Alexander—a West Indian from Jamaica, by the way-handled the ball in the area. Joynt's chance whatever.

> Eight of the Pegasus supwinning side are available this They wood. Also available from this year's Versity match are Joynt (Oxford), May, Sutcliffe

> This gives Pegasus another strong cup-fighting side and l expect them to do well on the competition again this year,

Lausanne, Switzerland,

The International Olympic Committee amounced today that Israel will be permitted to take part in this year's Olympic

Israeli participation previously was refused because Israel



Home Soccer Results

London, Jan. 2. The following were the results of football matches played to-

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(postponed) Third Lan 0 Hiberman 5 Division "B" Albion R v Kilmarivick

(postponed) Armouth 0 Queens Perk 2 Ayr United v. Forfar Athletic (postponed) 6 St Johnstone 0 Lignal, arton 5 Core beath Duntermline 0 Falkirk

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H.K. Schoolboys Beat Filipino Selection

Manila Jan 2. The Hongkong schoolboys' football team defeated an All-Filipino selection 4-2 at the Rizal Memorial football

field sonight. Mul Kan-kwoon, centre forward, scored the firs. goal for the visitors who led by three goals to one at half time. Chu Kam-wing, left Inside, and Lo To-on, right outside, netted the other two

Cham Peng-leong, centre forward, scored the fourth goal for Hongkong in the second half

The visitors will face the NCAA selection on Friday. -United Press.

LEAGUE CHAMPIONS AT PLAY



SUBSTITUTES ARE DUE IN SOCCER, IF ONLY CUP MATCHES

Says IVAN SHARPE

When the third round draw brought the Newcastles, Arsenals and Aston Villas into the FA Cup no mention was made of substitution, but it's on the way.

In the matter of substitutes for injured players "they're all out of step but us." Is the rest of the world in error? Or are we old-fashioned?

They are all in favour of In-

Wales and Ireland, and of one

NO ANSWER

difin't even send a club side.

Wales, Ireland and Eire.

TORTOISES OUT

proceeds are shared by the

players' employers, to wit, the

says players should "adopt a

dynamic attitude, whether bat-

ting, bowling or fielding."

Britain programme.

It isn't new-men-for-old we are afraid of so much as the unexpected.

At Lagran, in 1947. England on their players for "B" inter-Is not three goals against Po tu- nationals are viewed with much,

gal in the first qualter of an listavour. hour and to and b boll, a treb! Order by Comm. D.W. Mac- Sing Division, October Rowdoon grahkerser and right-back came.

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football world suggests that a

RED LIGHT

(sgd.) Ho Kang-po, S.B.St.J., Corps Superintendent. ANDREW TSANG SHIELD

Weightlifters

ext as Hence the three-match cluded in the weight-lifting | Mersage writing | Parade 5.25 p.m. | 1645 p.m. Transport leaves Murray day, January, 4, 1952 from 4 p.m. four of May, 1952, against Italy, | cluded in the weight-lifting | Murray parade ground Dress clean France Ground at 5.30 p.m. A.T.C. to 6 p.m. at Headquarters Happy

will now be seven Olympic weight-lifting titles for competi-An explanation for these | The chief challengers in the

is that (1) they won't happen Norbert Schemansky, of the again and (2) they return the United States, who holds the compliment for the foreigners' world middle-heavyweight title visits during the Fistival of won in Milan in 1951, as well has three other world records, and Grigori Novak, of Russia, The first explanation seems who holds one of the world acceptable. But the only inter- records in the middle-heavynational team from these coun- weight class. tries to visit us during the Fes- The Australian, Ken Mc-

is suggested that club visits call standing lifter in British Empire for an international match in middle - heavyweight circler, return. Uruguay and Brazil might be the nearest rival to Schemansky and Novak.—Reu-How can the FA lecture clubs | ter.

Sugar Ray Voted The Champion Of The Year

New York, Jan. 2. The World's Middleweight 9. Kowloon Y.M.C.A. & Civil Ser- out involves a club's knock-out roughly 30 matches. I include, of Champion, "Sugar Ray" Robinson was proclaimed the Champion of the Year 1951 by readers of the American boxing magazine Sports.

it on September 12 lest when MCC secretary, reports a faight- on a technical knockout.ening drop in attendances and France-Presse. LEAVE SINGAPORE

Singapore, Jen. 3.

Two well-known prizefighters The same words were used by have left Singapore for engageelsewhere following post-war reconstruction. So first- winning efforts here. Tanny Campo, Flyweight rate has slumped from slow to Champion of the Orient who recently knocked out Australian Champion Taily Hanecck at the Happy World The "dynamic" appeal has fall-Sladlum here, has gone back ed. Barn - door batting should now be penalised—a penalty of to his native Philippines. He three runs (credited to the field- has several bouts lined up in

ing side) for every over con- Manila. Little None, Featherweight

Royal H.K. Defence Force Orders

pioniship with the taken as Tuesday Jan 8 Programme drivnetificable a that rifles are required ing instruction. Parade 5.25 p.m. on Sunds Should the same rifles | Murray parade ground Dress clean be required for Saturday a separate fatigue overalls M.T. Platoon notification is required Competi Thursday Jan 10 Programme driv tora earths will be available on the big instruction. Parade 5.25 p.m. range but on rifle will be made Murray parade ground Dress clean ready unles raids are collected as intique overalls. Supers Section stated above (c) Team Captains Tuesday Jan 8 Programme as deare responsible for notifying the | table | by Platoon Command Parade Farce RSM by 9 am on Thursday 15 30 pm Muriny parade ground Jan 2 the details of weapons in Dress clean fatigue overalls I Secquired by then teams Temps are then Monday Jun 7 Programme tesp asible for preparing their own Platorn Command Disposal Parade LMG's (d) After firing all wear 5.30 pm. Murray parade ground pens must be cleaned by individual. Dies plain clothes RA Section encorers tent on the range before: leaving the range on both days (i.e.) a A Canteen and Buffet will be oncorted. ing on the lange (f) A his stiving Section (Specialist Cidic) Weineswill be no ring between WD Security Car Park Salisbury Road Kowfrom and the range on Saturday conducting at 12 noon and on Landry commenture at 8 a.e. Block wall leave the Car Park at approximartely 30 minute interval (1) Dress for the various events is as fellows. For fear, exect. Uniform, weapen framing order. For individual events uniform a plan clothes (b) Wives families boy friends raid goal friends are welcome as

Eorce Headquarters

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Depot Training Squad No. 1 and 2.3 Monday U. 7 Physical Co. Sound drill Marching in quick as detailed time Lecture theory of a group Weamon framing minuture range future when live firing of the 3" application. Parade RBKDF HQ 5.45 | results) takes place the morfar clew pin Diess overally beiets boots will all project their ears by the anklets, web belts. Squad No. 2 In oftion of clean dry collon wool. and 4 Monday Jan 7 Pregramme I Sound drill, marching in quick time Lecture theory of a group. Weapon. training PWT 2 Firing a shot Painde RHKDF HQ 545 pm Dress civils. Drill furning on the march, overalls, berets, boots, anklets, web | loffes loading and unloading, Parade belts Squad No 6 T coday Jan 8 5 25 pm. Murray parade ground Programme Squad drill turning at | Dros clean fatigue overalls the half Weapon training PWT 1 Leading and unloading Aiming II web belts

Hongkong Regiment

Training A" Cox Tuesday Jum the undermentioned airmen AC (sgd) C P Vaugnan, Lieut.-Col For the first time a new | 8 Programme Foot and arms drill. 11 E. Cheung, AC H Schreyer, AC Revision 2" mortar living Posn & D.R. Lock, AC.R.L. Peres Transhore and one away match each bodyweight class of middle- IA Perade 525 p.m. Marray Parade | 100 have Salisbury Road at 5.30 season with the foreigners, but heavyweight (90 kilos or pround Dress clean fallgue BD pm Friday January 4 1952 Radar tific lings "B" Cos Monago Jaco Operators 'A' & 'B' Watches, Train- Children's Party. The RHKDF they are opposed to all these FA 1983, pounds) will be in- 7 Programme Foot and arms doll thing will continue at HQ RHKDF at Children Party will be held on Fri-

Soul No. 5' Circle by Lieut | Tuerday Jan B. Programme LS | HKAAF Hangar as per programme Commer CP Vaughata, DSO, Duties RT Procedure Parade 5.25 at 6.00 p.m Transport leaves Salt-Commandant, Royal Hougkong Clean Failgue B.D. "D" Coy Wed- January, 5, 1952 Squadron Ground-Determ, R. ree Dated 31, 1951. The day Jan. 9. Programme As per terew 'A' Flight. All members of 'A'

"Specialist Cadre: Monday Jan 7 Programme Practice & revision Parade 5/30 pm Murray parade ground Dres, plain clothes R A day Jun 9 Programme Sten Gun Joinel Orders Sand Graph Parade 5.30 p.m. Maii. av parade ground Dress clean faltgue overalts C & R Troop Parade 5.30 p.m. Monday Jan 7 SORCS HQ Plain elothes. Programme taction expense All

ranks are encouraged to attend these. parades although some of these recently joined will be in the role of spectators Parade Tuesday Jan 8 30 pm. Marras, parade ground Uniform Visit to gun site. Cunner Road Bounquet Bipleta Privates Paths and Page! Any others who wish to attend near do so. Transport. will be provided and it is expected to return to Murray parade ground at 6 p.m. Parade Wednisday Jan 9 5.36 p.m. Murray parade ground Dres B R Regiment personnel Overalls HKWAAC personnel Baltle diess Stee gun Instruction

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Auxillary Air Force

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training programme Parade 2.15 Flight grounderew are to attend for p.m Murray Parade Ground Dress trade training at the HKAAF Han-Clean Faligue Overalls HQ Coy gar at 1.45 p.m Transport leaves Force Lifte Meeting. (a) but ug M to Pintuon Tuesday Jan B Pro. Salisbury Road at 1.30 p.m. Sunday, will commence at follows On gramme Revision LMG Foot and January 6, 1952 Squadron Ground-Saturony Jan a side and and tim one Prince 5.25 pm Murray Crew 'A' Flight All members of split g totale to to the state of Phrade ground Dress Clean Patigue 'A' Flight grounderew are to attend 1 pri On Summer de side Overalis Signal Platoon Tuesday, for trade training at HKAAF Hongor show and it evidual event. Is a m | Jan S Field Day Programme W/S int 845 a m Transport leaves Salt-(b) At meaner of the Fice who fit lefting up a ground station, juling Road at 8.30 p.m. Sunday, interes to compete in a a of the W/S 62 setting flicks W/S 62 exer- Jahuary 6, 1952 M T Drivers. The indivious events control collect a cise Parade 2 pm Murray Parade | following are to continue training t complete and then the Force kround Dress BD Battle order at RAF Kui Tak at 1.30 p.m. AC RSM Late to a month fension less steel helmets Mortan Platoon Ng Monday, January, 7 1952, Wires 3 Unit this is done at angles. Tuesday Jan 8 Revision LMG. ments valued be made to rifle. Foot and arms dill Parade 5.25 less Operators Truming will conto be valable to the rection pp. Murray parade ground Drest tinue at the Technical College at 5.45 Entry the the individual or chain- clean fatigue Overalls, M.T. Platoon p.m. Transport will leaves Murray Parade Ground at 5,30 p.m. Tuesdny, January, 8 1932 ACT Sec-Uon A Watch A full day's training will take place at R.A.F. Sek Kong for members of A' Watch Transport will leave Salisbury Road, at 800 am Clerk G.D. & P.A. Courses Police Course. Training will continue at HQ RHKDF for all unsublem of these counses at 5,45

pin Transport leaves Murray Parage Ground at 5.30 p.m. Wednesday January, 9, 1952 Radar Operators B Watch A half Day's Training will take place at a radar station for all members of 'B' Watch, Transpert leave. HQ RHKDF at 8.00 a.m. and Star Ferry at 8 10 a.m. Fighter Plotters B Watch, A Half Day's Training will take place at S.O.R. at 9.00 am for all members of 'B' Watch Nursing Orderlies Training will continue at 5.45 p.m at HQ RHKDF Transport will leave Murray Parade Ground at 5.30 p.m. M.T. Drivers All M T drivers are to attend for training at RAF Kai Tak at 6.00 p.m Transport will leave Selisbury Road at 5.30 p.m.

Flying Programme, Saturday, January 5, 1952 "A" Flight Atrcrew Flying as detailed by "A" Flight Commander at 2.00 p.m. Transport leaves Sallsbury Road at 1.30 pm

R H K D F Rifle Meeting. January, 5 & 6 All officers and airmen required to attend for the above incetting have been informed by separate letter. Transport arrangements for Saturday can be seen in Force Order Change of Telephone Numbers. 'ersonnel are to note that the tele-

phone numbers of the HKAAF Hanpar have been changed as follows:---58170 now changed to 53387. 58179 now changed to 53481

Hongkong WAAC

Training Parade Royal Navy Hut Murray Parade Ground: 5,30 p.m. Wednesday, January, 9, 1952. All personnel will attend. Signals Course. Signals section will in future parade on Tuesday of every week and will report to N C.O 1/c Signal Office H.Q. L.F. at 3.45 pm until further notice.

C & R Tp. Parade 5,30 p.m. on Monday, January, 7, 52, SORCS. Werpon thanks bolt manufation Watch A Half Day's Training will 11Q Plain clothes Programme-tac-Parade Miniature range, grouping take place at a radar station on the tical Exercise. All Ranks are en-Parade RHKDF HQ at 230 pm Island for all members of this couraged to attend these parades al-Dress overalls, berets boots, anklets, lourse Transport leaves HQ RHKDF though some of these recently join-Happy Valley at 8 am and Star ec will be in the role of spectators. Ferry at 8 10 am Thursday Janu- Parade, Tuesday, January, 8, 1952. Intelligence Unit Ttaining HQ ary 3 1952 Fighter Plotters 'A' & 5.80 p.m. Murray Parade Ground Section Parade Tuesday Jan a B" Walches Trade training will Uniform Visit to gun site. Gnrs RHKDF HQ Subject lecture. Thurs, continue at the S.O.R. at 5.30 p.m. | Read. Bosanquet Baptista. Ptes day Jan 10 Weapon training LMG, for members of these watches. Wire- Parks and Paget. Any others who A R Section Parade Thursday Jan Hess Operators. Trade fraining will; wish to attend may do so. Trans-10 6 pm HQ RIIKDF "Night continue at the Technical College at port will be provided and it is ex-Scheme Dress beret overalls, belt 5.45 p.m. Transport will leave Murray pected to return to Murray Parada Parade Ground at 5.30 p.m. Sq: 80- Ground at 6.00 p.m. Parade, Wednesfrom Grounderew Equipment Assist day January, 9 52 5,30 p.m. Murray ands All untrained grounderew and Parade Ground Dress: HK Regt nuties Order's officer of the equipment assistants are to attend Personnel-Overalls HKWAAC perweek Lieut AJC Thresfall Next to trace training at HKAAF Hangar control Battle Dress Sten gun infor duty-Licut R.F.K. Jones Or. at 600 p.m. Transport leaves Sali- struction. Parade Friday, January, derly sergeant of the week Sgt Sun bury Road at 5.30 p.m. Photograv 11, 1952 5.30 p.m. S.O.R. Plain Hong Next for duty Sgt H C E plans Trade training will continue clothes Recruits individual Telling

Message writing Parade 5.25 pm 16.45 pm Transport leaves Murray day, January, 4, 1952 from 4 p.m.

Commandant, R.H.K.D.F.

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Israeli Trading Statistics Reveal Striking Deficit

Washington, Jan. 2. A graphic illustration of Israeli's economic situation is contained in a year-end analysis of United States - Israel trade figures compiled by the Department of Commerce.

Although available statistics cover only the first nine months of 1951 they disclose a staggering Israeli trade deficit which is not likely to show any improvement when the full figures are tabulated.

DEAL BY U.S. & JAP COMPANIES

St Paul, Jan. 2. An agreement supplying Japan with American know-how in storage battery manufacturing was reached here today.

Albert H. Daggett, president Gould-National Batteries, Inc., announced that his firm agreed to supply Furukawa Battery Company of Yokohama with technical knowledge and Engineering experience in the manufacture of industrial and chinery and vehicles. car storage batteries.

National will receive cash and a partment of Commerce described proprietary interest in Furu- as "relief and charity goods" in kawa Battery in exchange for the first nine months of 1950 March

Horoshi Tagawa, assistant chief engineer of Furukawa, now American methods.

the services.

Gould-National and sidiaries operate 19 storage months. battery frctories in the United States and Canada and are constructing three others.

"This is the first time that our Company has interested itself in ber period, Israel shipped 81,245 the storage battery busines: in carats of cut but unset diamonds Japan," Mr Daggett said,

Furukawa Electric Co., Ltd., of 946, the previous year. Tokyo, one of the larger manuwhich is capitalised at 600,000,-000 yen (US\$1,166,666), employs |-United Press. 7.500 and has a monthly output 500,000,000 valued (US\$1,388,888). Associated Press.

Businessman In Britain

London, Jan. 2. Jukichi Anndo, managing tain rice self-sufficiency textile industries.

Sweden on January U. herd this week was Hiroshi pressed after November since Massuhara rode animalat, who demestic production assemed to prived in Britain from New Inducate that the supply was York to study European trade enough for local needs .-- Francemilon problems .-- France Presse. Presse.

Israel's increasing dependence on the United States for food was complicated by a bad crop. During the first nine months Imports of food totalled \$13,842,-627 compared with \$6,910,625 for the same period of 1950.

The biggest single food item, of 3,737,010 busnels of wheet, is valued at \$8,047,244.

Israeli industrial development led to a decline in imports of metals and manufactures. Such imports from the United States totalled \$10,614,998, compared with \$15,219,243 in the same period of 1950.

Israel imported \$8,247,354 worth of iron and steel mill products from the United States in The first nine months, 4,982,045 worth of electrical equipment, and \$25,640,635 worth of ma-

BRIGHT SPOT

Mr Daggett said Gould- The export of what the Detotalled \$11,895,525.

The United States exported to Israel in 1950 a total of \$68,174,is in this country studying 482 worth of goods and imported from Israel a total of \$5,359,-846 worth in the first nine

The brightest spot in the Israel export picture was the increase in the diamond business. During the January-Septemto the United States, worth \$7.-He added "the Furukawa 180,225, compared with a sale of Company is a division of the 60,308 carats, valued at \$4,726,-

During 1950, Israel sold 86,232 facturing companies in Japan carats of diamonds, valued at **\$6,840,496.** to the United States.

RICE CROPS IN P.I.

Manila, Jon. 2. Philippine rice production levels, based on preliminary calculations last month, tend to show that the country may atdirector of the Japanese textile 1952 to obviate the necessity of firm, Daido, is visiting Britain importation, it was disclosed by on a survey tour of European Judge Servicto de la Cruz, manager of the National Rice Mr Anndo, who arrived in and Corn Corporation today. London on New Year's Eve. It was revealed that of 100,in tentatively due to leave for 000 dons of rice ordered from Thadland only 87,000 tons . hr-Another Japanese visitor rived. The balance was not

Austin Prices Increased

London, Jan: 2, The Austin Motor Company, one of the biggest British motorcar and lorry manufacturling groups, annonneed increased prices today on all their cars and commercial vehicles. But a spokesman of the firm said that the new

prices were confined to the home market. Exports would not be affected. The increased costs range from £15 on the "Baby Seven" to £153 on the Princess iimousine,

The Nuffield Organisa tion, who make Morris and Riley cars, announced price Increases on Monday but it was explained today that their new prices do affect exports.—Reu-

Financial Scandal In Brazil

Rio de Janeiro, Jan. 2. President Getulio Vargas of Brazil has reported a Bank of Brazil.

"I know of no gleater example of the nour of funds in the there may not my of this country. any other independent country." the said in a speech

He refree to to a law signed in 1946. Allowed foreign capital to be repatriated at a maximum ate of 20 per cent per annum and the remittance of interest profit and dividends at eight per cent per annum 1 President Vargas said the law had been completely overriden Counsel of the Independenti by exchange regulations issued by the Bank of Brazil whereby any excess in interest over eight.

per cent come under the category of "foreign capital," In three years, 950,000,000 dent Vargas said, and foreign Blown said. legal" to the tune of about 200 and other materials needed," he |

per cent. recovery, estimated at US\$500,- Reculity, -- Associated Press.

A new decree would be issued within a few days to rectify the CI present regulations. President Vargas added. The President declared: "Those who thought that the Brazilian people soughtme out and put me back in power to tish for sardines are very much in error. Let us harpoon sharks."—Reuter

Prices Chicago

Chicago, Jan. 2. Prices of grain future: closed today as follows:--Wheat-price per bushel 2.5414-16 1.97-nominal

Bradford Wool Trade MESSAGERIES MARITIMES Faces New Year With Moderate Confidence

Bradford, Jan. 2.

The vool trade faces 1952 with moderate confidence, believing this year cannot possibly be as difficult as 1951.

The story of the year can best be seen in the price career of 64's "A" tops, a fine-grade Merino with widespread popularity. This grade began the year 1951 at 268 pence per pound, having doubled in price from 131 pence 12 months before.

It rose to a peak of 355d, just before Easter and then crashed, reaching the year's low at 128 pence in September. It opens now at 156d.

Industry

Washington, Jan. 2. financial scandal in high to take 1952 in stride, barring 80d (159d). administration circles of the all-out war, and meet all de-

han, for its products. It looks for these demands to

total war or some other emertry spokesmen h**ere**.

necessary steel is available. sheep raising state of Wyoming, stores, erc Mr Russel Brown, General

Petroleum Association Amelica, told a reporter that by to Washington from Europe early mid-1952 the industry should be last month, has spent the past getting more steel as new plants | few weeks in conferences with begin producing

were illegally remitted. Presi- 44,600 wells during the year, Mr alter the present wool ceilings capital registered in Brazil was "We have the places to drill ed to a large degree by the "scandalously wrong and il- the wells if we can get the steel world market

Wali

New York, Jan. 2. If 1952 is to be another boom year there was little excitement

Trading was at a slow pace above the proposed ceilings: and prices moved only a few |

cents a share. This was in sharp contrast to the session of Jan. 2, 1951, when 3,030,000 shares changed hands at and sharply higher prices,

But a year ago was different in at least two ways—there was no steel strike threatening and there were no Korean truce talks in progress.—Associated Press.

Japanese Bonds

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PI Economy Blow Severe

Manila, Jan. 2. Philippine hopes to reduce the nation's dollar deficit in 1952 were dealt a rude blow by two recent typhoons which ripped over some of the country's most productive areas.

The loss in major export items ! into many millions of dollars. damages amount to an estimated \$15,000,000.

cocoanut groves were torn up outward flow of dollars caused by the high velocity winds. The by heavier imports than exports, destruction of cocoanut blossoms however, tends to change and roots was expected to be picture. reflected in a drop of dollar carning in the coming months. will have to continue watching Lutest unofficial

said that forecasts early this plans under way to increase year by the Central Bank of a production of secondary export \$00,000,000 deficit for the year items to make up for the loss in would not be far off. An anticipated paring of the Even K this is done, it will deficit was not forthcoming this be 1953 at least before the counyear because of a drop in prices try will be able to start chewof export products during the ing away at its dollar deficit second half of the year.

It had been expected earlier the U.S. Economic Co-operation The sugar crop alone, it has Administration aid programme been estimated, was 20 per and use of these dollars for cent ruined by the typhoons -- | certain capital and consumer goods would enable the country to maintain its dollar deficit level and perhaps to reduce it. In addition, many valuable The typhoons and communed,

> estimates its dollars in 1952. There are the major export items.

> > balance United Press.

pretty much together. Following are the prices, in INSURANCES pence, at the beginning of 1952. with the price at the corresponding period in 1951 in brackets:— 70's "A" 170d (278d); 64's "A" 156d (268d); 64's "B" 151d (263d);

60's Super 135d (242d); 58's Super 112d (220d); 50's 93d The U.S. oil industry expects (161d); 48's 81d (159d); and 46's | LAND, ETC.

Meanwhile, it was learned in mands, both military and civi- | Washington that a decision by ! the Office of Price Stabilisation on whether to roll back United ir inse, but it foresees no like- States ceiling prices of wool is the New Year should bring the next few days.

The Price Stabiliser, Mr. These are the views of indus- Michael Disalle, it is reported, was prepared to issue the roll-An increase in drilling opera- back order several weeks ago but tions with completion of more postponed the decision at the renew wells than were brought in quest of Democratic Senator, List year, seems probable if the Joseph O'Mahoney, from the

WORLD FACTORS

Mr O'Mahoney, who returned various governmental officials The Government has indicated and wool experts and has recruzeiros (about £18,000,000) that its goal for drilling is about peatedly urged Mr Disalle not to since the price of wool is govern-

The Office of Price Stabilisa-This excess of fictitious. Oil operators must not only tion, has no power to control the "foreign capital" was equal to meet increasing demand in 1952, price of foreign wool, Senator about US\$800,000,000. President he continued, but they must O'Mahoney declared, and added, Vargas said this was much more find means of providing an extra Both the supply and price of than what Brazil meds for her greeve of petroleum for emer- this international commodity are full programme for economic gency demand and military dependent upon factors in the word's market beyond our con-

> He pointed out that the ceil- October ing price under the proposed rollback would be higher than May the current market price and the change would not benefit United States consumers.

Since the United States now imported from foreign sources of July supply between two-thirds and three-quarters of the wool conabout it in Wall Street today in sumed annually, three alterna- May the first stock market of the New tives would face the United States if the world price went 1. The U.S. could go without

2. The ceiling could be raised 3. The U.S. could depend upon marginal supplies of domestic

wool to hold the line. BRITISH ACTION

Mere recitation of these afternatives showed how ineffective Spot they would be. Senator February

O'Mahoney said_ It was not likely, he added, that the world price would go October/December beyond the U.S. ceiling in the near future, which was indicated by the fact that the British Govelmment recently undertook to stockpile approximately 40,000,-

000 pounds of Dominion wool. Meanwhile, the Senator said, consumption of wool in the United States had increased from an average of less than 570,000,-000 pounds in 1930-34 to more than 1,000,000,000 pounds annually during the past ten years. At the same time, domestic production was progressively de-

greasing. He would have a wool programme ready in the mear

He said: "Because United States consumption of wool has nearly | doubled since early 1930 and because increased supplies will be needed for military purposes, the nounced here today that it had domestic wool-growing industry been granted traffic rights beis at present seeking ways and tween London and Madrid and means of encouraging the pro- between Madrid and Rome unfer duction of wool.

such as sugar is expected to run by Philippines economists that this purpose, I have requested. Philippine Air Lines will have all Government Bureaus having the right to carry both passenresponsibilities with respect to gers and cargo between Spain wool to co-operate through a and Italy and the United King-Joint Economic Committee of dom on the European section of Congress to analyse ways and its San Francisco-Manila-London means by which this increased international route. production can be secured. Re- Before the agreement FAL ports are in course of prepara- was only permitted to carry tion and some have already been traffic for Madrid originating in received. It has been impossible Manila, Calcutta, Karachi as yet to formulate recommenda- Lydda -France-Presse. tions."--- United Press.

> Former Finance Minister. Ploje Pedroen was sworn in today as chatman of the Marilla Ballroad Company by President Children Mr Pedross had realgood Sterling note (per 211)
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> | ber. -- United Press, | 710 bisetree (per 100)

HONGKONG SHARE MARKET

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Stock

Exchange this morning was

valued at \$647,883.60. Noon rates

and the morning's transactions-While cross - breds are less violent in their rises and falls SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES the wool tops market moved BANKS
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Decline In NY Cotton **Futures**

Watson

L. Crawford

19 100 @ 19.25 27 27 % 500 @ 27.40 700 @ 27%

3.80 1000 @ 3.60

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New York, Jan. 2. Prices of cotton futures closed today as follows:--NEW ORLEANS MARKET 41.87-41.88 41,65-41.68

Rubber Markets

Prices of rubber futures

London Jan. 2.

closed today as follows:-United Press. SINGAPORE MARKET Singapore, Jan. 2. Prices of rubber futures closed today as follows:---Number 1 rubber, per lb. Number 2 rubber, January Number 3 rubber, January Number 4 rubber, January 12714-34 Spot rubber, unbaled ... 139-4-140 Black crepe 105-106

PAL Routes Extended

London, Jan. 2. Philippine Air Lines anthe terms of a treaty between the "To support and encourage Philippines and Spain.

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More Copper Urged For Motor Industry

Washington, Jan. 2. Senator Blair Moody today asked the Government to reconsider its scheduled copper allotments for 1952 in an effort to keep car production, at a one million-car level during the second and third quarters of the year.

In a letter to the National Production Administrator, Mr Manly Fleischmann, Mr Moody suggested that extra copper be allocated for the motor industry

!.—Shaving · allocations other programmes, especially railroad and construction, 2.—Making a temporary "loan" from the copper stockpile and putting the car industry on notice that this loan canada must be repaid from subsequent England-official

allocations. The Michigan Democrat said that the prolonged unemployment of upwards of 250,000 in the Detroft area would be a south Africa great economic waste a human Belgium tragedy and would strike at the lives of more than a million West Germany

AUTOMATIC DROP

Even as Mr Moody issued his Sweden letter most used car celling prices automatically dropped eight per cent-with 1951 models dispping two per cent. The Office of Price Stabilisation ordered the reductions to reflect normal depreciation but Brazil most officials agreed that the Bolivia decreases ordered will necessarily mean an actual change in selling prices. Used cars generally are sell- Uruguay ing below ceiling and the cut Venezuela in most cases will not close the FAR EAST gap between the going and the legal limit.

LONDON MARKET

and October 1.—United Press.

Prices of tin were firmer this cow Radio claimed loday. morning. Turnover was 120 is it said that industrial pro-Prices closed at the end of the follows: ---Boot tin, buyers

10.50 Phras-months at his bires Three-months tin, buyers 9274 Business done at

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

2,41 asked 30-day futures _ 90-day futures Australia Sweden Switzerland MIDDLE EAST LATIN AMERICA Mexico Additional two per cent cuts on all models are scheduled for the first day of each new quarter of the year-April 1, July

Soviet Steel Production

London, Jan. 2, llussia was smelting as much steel as Britain, France, Belgium and Sweden put together, Wostons for duction in the Soviet Union in 1981 was double that of 1948. The increase in steel produces tion in 1961, and even 1950 amounted to almost three times Tie amual; steel production in

The engineering industry list types of machines and plants the Easter sald - Rouler.

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S'pore Women Paris Wedding Ceremony NEW Seek New Rights

Singapore, Jan. 3. If a man can have six wives a woman must be permitted to have six husbands.

This is one of the contentions offered by Mrs Shirin Fozdar in her address to an ad hoc committee for the formation of a Singapore Women's Council. Thirty woman leaders of various communities attended the meeting.

Some of the aims of the Coun-

3 Look into any difficulties

sencerning condition of work

to scomen, such as trouble

4 Difficulties facing women

because of the traditional laws

Mr. Fozdai told the meeting

and had no axe to gritted. She

I dobem studying women'

-women can be marged under

Chinese custom and if their

Tusbands choose to desert them

"Chinese husbands can go

recome and give their wives VD.

and the wives do not even dare

"The 11th Chinese," the went

on, "can afford to take nonv

wives, but the poor Chinese

cannot even afford one. We

say that if men are by nature

polygamous so are women and

there is no realon why a wo-

man shouldn't have six bus-

bands it a man can have six

INEQUALITIES

claimed they were liable only

hare have the traditional right

of polygamy, Mrs Fozdar has

this to say, "I say to them

Communiat China is finished

with all inequalities between

men and women. That is one

thing on which capitalism and

A cannonade denunciation of

Phong Geek, City Councillor, who

was elected chairman at the

ECAFE conference in Singapore.

Mr Yap categorically denied

that Singapore women are down-

trodden by their men, or that

ALWAYS NAGGING

Asked if he did not agree that

The movement to "emancipate"

the women of Singapore, how-

ever, was hailed by Miss Jose-

phine Schain, an American, who

passed through on her way to

take the chair at the Pan-Pacific

Miss Schain said the "eman-

always nagging us."

their women folk.

continued.

To those Chinese here who

WIYES

with employers

New Singapore Outcry

Singapore, Jan. 3. get then community. There is still no idea when a definite start can be made the was an emancipaled woman on the proposed new Singapore airport. But there are problems for 20 years cries that Singapore is lag- "Today," Mis Fozdar conging too far behind in the Phoed, Im Singapore, Chinese upcoming jet age of air-

Malaya's Director of Avant they cannot even prove they are gone on home leave in England officials us Fozdar charged, land come "The Changi behind and we have got to get a move on or we shall be left

standing." Plans to build a modern had fallen through. The new plans are to build at Paya Lebar, but delays have been continual

At present, airlines are using Kallang amport in the centre of

DIFFICULTIES

Difficulties of labour, shortages of contractors' plants, bulldozers, earth graders, and other to the laws of China and therenecessities have been cited for the Paya Lebar delay.

Qantas Arlines which with BOAC can steady ficets of worldwide flight through Singapore made an ordique reference to the accent visit of the BOAC arliner.

"POAC and Qantas Empire Communism are united -- in (jet) the Comct. Airways," said Capt. Louis allowing men and women equal Ambrose of Qantas, "view with ' rights." grave concern the delay in the development of a firstclass air- the charges about the selfish field on the island of Singapore, male was made by Mr Yap In the view of those major airline operators, Singapore is the major arrine centre in the Far East but the imminent introduction of larger, and in some civil airliners, it is felt that with the length of time needed to construct a modern airport, Singapore runs a very serious risk of falling behind other major centres which already are up to two years ahead in airfield planning."—Associated:

DECREE MADE **ABSOLUTE**

A decree nisi granted to Waichun Howlett, of 16 Jordan Road, third floor on March 10, 1951, in her petition for the majority of men treat their dissolution of her marriage to wives unselfishly. What may at John Howlett, of the Hongkong times seem selfishness, Mr Yap Police, was made absolute by went on, is really a desire to the Chief Justice, Sir Gerard shield our women from un-Howe, in the Divorce Court pleasant things.

this morning. The petition was brought on the grounds of adultery.

Petitioner was represented by Mr V. L. J. D'Alton instructed most Singapore men would not by Mr A. S. C. Comber. The allow their wives to voice their suit was not contested and opinions. Mr Yap replied, respondent was not present nor 'Nonsense. Our wives are was he represented

For breaking into 14, Yim Po | Women's Association convention Fong Street, ground floor, and to be held in Christchurch, New stealing a quantity of clothing, Zealand, early in 1952. 25. unemployed, was sentenced to six months and cipation of women" movement ordered to be expelled by Mr here is in the right direction R. W. S. Winter at Kowloon this and conforms with similar tice will be signed early this.

morning. Inspector Dewar said that at East." 3:40 a.m. yesterday defendant 5he was not impressed with tions and Communist troops will who was carrying a sack, was the progress local women have remain guard on both sides of 1. Scot. 2. William the contact coming between the stopped by two detectives in made toward emancipation. She the neutral zone. Political solu- Conqueror of Normandy who upper Pukhan river and the Tung Chol. Street. Defendant said women's rights in Singa- tion of the conflict, more particu- | defeated King | Harold of Eng. | Mundungal valley. The longer admitted that he had stolen the pore wer! suit, a shirt and a jacket found with the



Considered

Tokye, Jan. 3. As 1952 begins, the general situation in the Far East has not shown any sign of improvement and the outlook is grim. Problems of a year ago are far from being settled and have even deteriorated. Cessation of hostilities in Korea, if effected in the near future by the signing of an armistice, will be the result only because of the inability of the military forces of both sides to reach a decision by arms. The Korean problem will remain altogether un-

China, one of the major pawns in the international chessboard remains tied to Russia's side although she has gained strength in the last 12 months

Another important pawn, Japan, finds herself on the side of the Americans. She has been given greater freedom of action through the peace treaty and has been invited to reaum through a security pact with the Umited States

18 months ago with the start of elegant carrings in pierced cars thestilities in Korea continues Eastern countries are still at variance in their stand in the face of Communism, represented first by Communist China, and in the face of the anti-Communist bloc of Western Powers, headed by the United

REMAINS ALOOF

Certain Asian nations want to remain neutral, India keeps herself aloof. Moreover, during 1951 the big Western Powers developed divergent opinions in their Far Eastern policies. Singapore men are selfish to The United States and Britain do not share the same views in "The only thing that restricts their policies regarding China our women is their own idea of and have competitive interests what is fitting. They blush with in Southeast Asia. womanly modesty at this so-

The United States is endeacalled emancipation." Mr. Yap wouring to build up a bulwark carriage are invariably improved against fresh expansion of Com- by earing suitable earrings in services like nursing because He revealed that some Indian husbands had told him that munism in this part of the her ears. This was a noted fea- actual their wives object to going to world but Red pressure makes ture of the Victorian Era (reparties and having to witness it difficult for her to build sound vived at the time of the advent nor the traditions of Islam". foundations. When Chinese of the "New Look"). the unbecoming behaviour of Communist forces entered the The attractive earrings avail-Korean war at the end of 1950, able for those of us with pierced knowing their place is some-United Nations troops were ears are far more becoming and Singapore women," Mr Yap compelled to abandon North practical than the awkward (and Korea and a balance of force often painful) fastenings of was established along the gen- screw and clip. The City Councillor said the eral line of the 38th Parallel.

> ever, proposed to broaden the proud of their earrings, which scope of the conflict. The are worn out of school and are American Government, acting treasured as much as any other in full agreement with London i em of feminine adornment. and Paris, preferred to keep the Korean war at its present I was thirteen and I quickly limits and the result was Pre- appreciated the advantages of my sident Truman's dismissal of first earrings-a treasured birth-General MacArthur.

ARMISTICE LIKELY

to authenticate a de facto situa- school. tion: The deadlock called for 1 most strongly advocate earan armistice. The armistice rings for the adolescent, teen- even dozen Red troops east of talks were long and arduous age girl. The tiny punctures are Heartbreak ridge in the Sataers but when the delegations of swiftly made by those specialised valley and was driven back both sides realised there was in this craft and the joy of wear- after 20 minutes. no victor and vanquished, they ing a pretty earring in a correctbegan to make mutual conces- ly-pierced car far outweighs the sions and the parleys took a initial, slight, discomfort in-

davourable turn. It is now likely that an armismovements all over the Far month though this does not mean CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE the end of the war. United Nameagre compared larly the unification of Korea, land, 3. New Jersey. 4, Chou fights lasted four hours and 20

date.—France-Presse.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Earrings For Girls

Sir - Encouraged, no doubt, by the charming lead given by existed in the security pact cladies of our Royal Family, an which the Arab States signed The armaments race started ancient custom -- that of wearing among themselves. is being strongly invived.

> where, in recent months, one has hoped he would visit Ankara on observed many ladies and their his return home from Britain. teen-age daughters wearing | — United Press. charming earrings in their ears.

If any of your readers have any qualms concerning the value of suitable earrings for teen-age girls, I can reassure them completely, in the light of my own

The main object in having a child's ears pierced and encouraging (not compelling) her to wear earrings is that the following advantages are derived:—

A tien-age girl will tend to cultivate a greater sense of responsibility in her appearance and bearing. Her general deportment and

I have two/teen-age daughters and I had their ears pierced by General MacArthur, how- an expert. My girls are intensely

My ears were pierced when day gift.

My daughters are equally appreciative of their earrings and their only regret is that I do not and was repulsed at about There is no possibility but allow them to wear carrings at midnight after a 45-minute

SALLY VEITCH.

hour. 6, The missel-thrush. minutes. United Press.

Holy Water is poured in the hands of 36 year-old Prince Birabongse - known in most countries as Bira, the racing motorist — and his bride. Seporita Cella Howard, by the Prince's cousin Princess Chula, at their wedding at the Thai Embassy in Paris. The Royal couple reclined on cushions ı riental incensed - perfumed room for the ecremony. The 27 year-old bride wore a suit of hky blue, with pearl grey feathered clocke hat with a

MEDIATION

half veil.—London Express.

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tions with the Foreign Office before he left. Officials said it was no secret Nurl Pasha had tried to find a middle road in the Anglo-Egyptian dispute and he had shown that the basis for a plan to allow the Arab States to take the initiative already

Turkey has come out in sup-This interesting fashion trend port of Nuri Pasha's plans and Gen R.C. Cruddas, the Hon J.F. has extended to Hongkong Turkish officials said it was

TRAINING CIVILIANS

Cairo, Jan. 2. The Minister of State announced today that Egypt had begun military training for civilians from Aswan in the Consul. South to Alexandria on the Northern coast.

He said the purely voluntary programme was designed to prepare the nation against any aggression by foreign troops. Training periods will run from two to three months and will include training in up-to-date methods of civil defence.

The Minister said women would be confined to auxiliary combat conforms neither with women's nature

In what was interpreted as a call for a coalition government, the Nationalist Party leader. Hafez Amadan Pasha, appealed to King Farouk to "unite all parties in these cri tical times".—United Press.

(Continued from Page 1)

three divisional sectors no patrol contacts were reported. The two Red probes came on the eastern front. The first was made by 20 enemy troops west of the Mundungni valley

The second probe was by an

UN tanks ranged into no man's land east of the punchbowl on the eastern front in an operation against Red bunkers. Allied soldiers sniped at 20 Red troops as they fled the bunkers. killing six counted and hitting another estimated eight.

contact was across the front with the most morning. in India....United will be put back to a remote En-lai, 5. More than 80 miles an immutes and three hours and 95

OFFICIAL VISIT

Impressive Ceremony At Queen's Pier

Paying his first official visit to Hongkong since he assumed the post of Governor of Macao, His Excellency Capt. Joachim Marques Esparteiro, accompanied by Madame Esparteiro, and Mr A, L. Estacio dos Reis, ADC and Private Secretary, landed promptly at Queen's Pier at 11.50 o'clock this morning.

His Excellency, in full ceremonial uniform, and his wife, wearing a smart grey costume, were greeted at the top of the landing stage by His Excellency the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham. also in full ceremonial uniform with sword and plumed helmet, and Lady Grantham, who wore a light brown fur coat over her blue costume.

Conspiracy

passed on two carpenters. Li

Lap-ming, 24 and Chan Chi, 28,

morning for conspiracy to com-

originally charged with the

murder of an amah, Kam Po,

Two other defendants, Lee

Det-Inspector T. Kavanagh.

to 527, Canton Road, with

of them entered the house

For causing an obstruction

at the Marine Court this morn-

craft could pass. Defendant

at 527 Canton Road, third floor,

Sentence of two years was

The pier was gaily decorated with flags and pots of fern for the occasion. Police of the Special Branch and the CID dotted the scene while on the praya many hundreds of onlookers watched the landing. On the wharf to receive His Excellency and Madame Esparteiro were the Service Commanders, members of the Executive Council, and the Acting by Mr J. Wicks at Kowloon this Portuguese Consul and Mrs Fernando de Menezes Ribeiro, Nolasco da Silva, Hon ADC to the Governor of Hongkong. Excellency's $_{
m His}$

on August 25 last year. barge and proceeded to the Ming, 24, unemployed and Ko Fortuguese Naval sloop aboard Kam-wah, 21, unlicensed hawwhich the distinguished visitors ker, faced committal proceedhad travelled from Macao. On leaving the sloop a salute of 17 ings on charges of armed robguns was fired by the Royal bery and murder. said that at 2 p.m. on August

Meanwhile, His Excellency 24, last year, the four men went and Lady Grantham, accompanied by Mr D. A. R. Col-Intention to commit a robbery bourne, ADC, had arrived at They knocked at the door which was opened by an amah. Two

Queen's Pier. On arrival at the Pier, the Governor of Macao and his wife and ADC were met by Mr Col- while Li Lap-ming and Chan bourne at the landing stage and Chi waited outside. When they on reaching the top step were greeted by His Excellency and escaped. Lady Grantham. INTRODUCTIONS

Sir Alexander then introduced where two wrist watches, the distinguished visitors first to finger ring and a clock were Now it is understood that Mrs Ribeiro and then, in turn, stolen to Lt-Gen G.C. Evans, Maj-Nicoll, Group Capt H.M. Pearson (representing the Air Officer Commanding), Commodore H.G. Dickinson, Hon Sir Arthur Morse, Hon Sir Man-kam Lo,

Hon R.R. Todd, Dr the Hon S.N. Chau, Hon G.E. Strickland, Hon with his dumb-steel lighter in A.G. Clarke, Hon B.C.K. Haw- the Yaumati Typhoon Shelter kins, Hon P.S. Cassidy, Hon T.N. fairway last night, Hui Fat, 28, Chau and the Acting Portuguese was fined \$50 by Mr T. B. Low The official party then moved ing.

to the entrance of the Pier and | Sub-Inspector Kong said that the National Anthem of Portu- the lighter blocked the falrway gal was played by the Band of in such a manner that no other the Middlesex Regiment. The Governor of Macao, ac- said he could not go close to

companied by Commodore shore because of the low tide. Dickinson and the Guard Commander, then inspected a Guard of Honour drawn from the Royal Navy, after which His Excellency, accompanied by Sir Alexander Grantham and Mr Colbourne. drove in an open car to Government House.

Madame Esparteiro and Lady Graptham, accompanied by Mr dos Reis, followed in the second

Radio Hongkong

6.00, Programme Summary; 6.02, It's Swing Time "Strictly from Dixie"; 6.30, Hit Parade; 7.00, Time Signal, World News and News Analysis (London Relay); 7.15, Lon-don Promenade Orchestra; 7.30, La Demi-Heure Francaise (Studio); 7.59, Weather Report; 8.00, From the Editorials (Recorded Relay); 8.10, Interlude; 8.15, Vocal Recital by Dennis Noble (Baritone); 8.30, Ray's a Laugh (BECTS) with Ted Ray, Bluett and Fred Yule. Stanley Black and the BBC Dance Orchestra: 9.00, Sports Review by Bill Philips (Studio); 9.15, Thursday Serenade-A Programme of continuous Music arranged by Belty Drown; 9.35, in my Library (BBCTS) by Professor Gilbert Murray; 9.50, Interlude: Sidney Thompson's Dance Orchestra; 10.00, "At the Opera" "Don Pasquale" Act 2 (Donizetti): 10.30, "Journey into Melody" with the Kingsway Symphony Orchestra; 11.00. Radio Newsreel (Recorded Relay): 11.15, Goodnight Music; 11.29, Weather Report; God Save the Kiny: 11.30, Close Down.

Trespassers Fined

Four men and seven women were each fined \$40 for trespassing in the mining area a Lin Fa Shan, Tsun Wan, by Mr light R. W. S. Winter at Kowloon this

> Inspector Dewar sald that the defendants had been offered jobs there by the owner of the property but they refused saying that they preferred to do their own mining.

Living Language

Why we say To let the cat out of the bag.

At country fairs sucking-pigs were once sold in sacks or "pokes" so that purchasers could conveniently take them away. But it wasn't long before sharpers hit upon the trick of putting a cat in the bag and so selling it for the price of a pig. "To let the cat out of the bag" thus came to mean giving the secret away. "Buying a pig in a poke' has the same origin.

registered articles and earlier than the ordinary times shown below:

> THURSDAY, JANUARY 3 By Air

Indo-China, 5 p.m., Air France. By Surface Macao, 6 a.m.; 6 p.m., ss Lee FRIDAY, JANUARY 4

mit a robbery. They were Japan, Canada, U.S.A., 8 a.m., via Formosa, Olo.nawa, 5 p.m., H.K. N. Borneo, Australia, New Zealand Malaya, Indonesia, Ccylon, India, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C. Philippines, Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, 5 p.m., P.A.L.

Slam. 5 p.m., P.O.A.S. By Surface Macao, 8 a.m.; 6 p.m., 68 Lee Hong/Tak Shing China, People's Republic, 8.30 a.m. train via Canton. Malaya, Ceylon, Madagascar, Aden, Great Britain, Europe, Noon as Glen-Philippines, 2 p.m., ss Sumatra. Japan, 2 p.m., ss Leise Maersk.

Siam, 2 p.m., as Funing. Australia, New Zealand, 2 p.m. ss Nankin.

BATURDAY, JANUARY 5 Siam, Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, heard shouts of save life they New Zealand, (Via Bangkok) Burma India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, A robbery was committed in Great Britain. Europe, 11.80 a.m., the house by the other two men via B.O.A.C. U.S.A., Canada, 2 p.m., P.A.A.

Formosa, 3 p.m., C.A.T. Japan, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C. Indo-China, France, French North & West Africa, 5 p.m., Air France. The case against Lee Ming

and Ko Kam-wah is proceeding. INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION OBSTRUCTED THE FAIRWAY

What Knight has to do is to ensure that there are not three players with a higher point total than his. If there are m players, the maximum points which the first three (m-2) + (m-3) points.

Call this total p.

If m is 10, p is 24

In Knight's case, m is 0. Three players can total 21 points (e.g., 7+7+7) provided that the fourth player does not score more than six points. So if Knight scores 64 points he is certain to share the prize money. There are nine competitors London Express Service.

SIDE GLANCES Galbraith



"Every time we go to a Parent-Teacher moeting do you have to tell everybody you never finished eighth gradu?"

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